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WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 20.—"For rent, furnished, Calumet place, Thirteen and Clifton streets, N. W.—apply at premises, W. J. Bryan." The foregoing advertisement appeared in the "Want Ad" column of a Washington newspaper. It tells the Jennings Bryan, ex-Secretary of ington is no longer to be his home. The home which Mr. Bryan is about to give up is one of the most beautiful residences in Washington. It is roomy, thoroughly homelike and picturesque. It is understood that Mr. Bryan leased it for four years at \$4000 a year.

GAME ABUNDANT IN THE NEW LAND.

(SY A. P. DAY WIRE.) OTTAWA (Ont.) Sept. 20.—An ofcial report from Vilhjalmar Stefansson, the explorer, that he had discovered new land in the northern waters of Canada reached the Minister of

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ERB OUSTED FROM RAILROAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ENVER, Sept. 21.—The Rocky Mountain News today says: ed with the management of the Denver and Salt d under the management of President Newman Erb. es, have selected new directors and pool trustees of those they permitted Mr. Erb to designate when he dam. Four new and interesting stories control of the road and have ousted the Erb managepletion of the road to Salt Lake will result, it is stated. of the plan have not been made public."

e News attributes the change to "financial embarrassmen the European War tying up the Pearson Syndicate upon (Erb) had depended for backing," and says: at Denver capitalists have assumed control of the destinier road and personally be responsible for interest on bond standing. Lawerence C. Phipps and Gerald Hughes, who New York recently as representatives of Denver capitalists,

Two Views.

ELING IN BULGARIA REFLECTED IN PRESS.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

(Bulgaria) Sept. 19 (via to Bulgaria) Sept. 11:45

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King Ferdinand, Queen Elenore and Prince Cyrille attended the exercises in front of the royal palace and were cheered by the populace, who then proceeded to the Lewski monument, where other speeches were made. Later other mausoleum and before the Emperor Alexander monument.

8 FIGHTING AROUND DVINSK.

RENT SIGN. F 67 DID IT." **ARCHIBALD**

> Carried Notes Also for Gerard.

Correspondent a Messenger for Our Ambassador as Well as for Dumba.

Denies, However, that He Broke the Spirit or Letter of Any Law.

Secret Service Man Questions Him About a Mysterious Gold-headed Cane.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] Archibald's Confession.

either the spirit or the letter of my passport, or of any law, but merely did what every traveler crossing the ocean does, carry notes or small packages as an accommodation to friends, and just as I did when I returned from Germany last year when cial dispatches to our State Department for Ambassador Gerard and packages for Mrs.

Gerard and others.
"Of course, in doing this for Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard, I did it simply as a matter of friendship; precisely as I car ried the letters in this case."

ent, whose efforts as a dispatch bearer ent, whose efforts as a dispatch bearer would say, contained in the dress for the Austro-Hungarian Empassy self. Word also goes out that the horsesulted in the recall of Ambassador skirt has returned. Dumba, arrived today from Rottercame with him:

First, there was the mystery of the hollow-gold-headed cane, about which he was questioned by Chief Flynn of the secret serv-

Second, there was an admission by Archibald that he did carry a note from Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, to the Countess, as well as a present, which the Count had admitted, denying that he had sent any

letters.

Third, he declared that he did not know that the Dumba note was either important or had anything to do with a plot to cripple American munitions factories. He added that the note was handed to him publicly at the dock by Dr. Dumba.

Fourth, he declared that James W. Gerard, the American Ambassador at Berlin, had used him in a similar way to carry dispatches from Berlin to the American government at Washington.

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tion, but Lands Unburt.

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. -Charles Niles, an aviator, dropped nearly 1000 feet today during a flight at the Panama-Pacific Exposition while above the Mines Building, but started his engine, which had stoppe during his drop, and landed He fell to within a few feet of the roof of the building before he righted his aeroplane.

Murder!

THE BUSTLE HAS RETURNED.

SO HAS THE HOOP SKIRT, SAYS THE FASHION LEAGUE

This Combination, According to the Arbiters, is Guaranteed to Make the Tall, Willowy Girl of Today the Short, Fat Creature of

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 20.—From the viewpoint of mere man, who cannot fathorn the reason or sense of it all, as-tounding facts were brought out at the opening of the annual show of the Fashion Art League of America at the Congress Hotel today.

at the Congress Hotel today.

Perhaps the most perplexing feature is that yesterday woman, lovely woman, was tall, slender, willowy and svelte, and today the same woman is short and thick and billowy instead of willowy. Of course, the woman is the same but modistes have turned the trick so cleverly that the effect is amazing.

"It is only a raid on the 1880 perlod" said Mme. Alla Ripley, former genius of the Fashion Ast League.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 20.—James F. J. Archibald, the American war correspondibald, the American war corresponditions. Bather a bustle effect. I

TIGHTER THAN EVER

And the waist line is higher and smaller."

"Wasp-like?" was suggested.

"Not exactly. But the dress is full. Full skirted, hooped, if desired, bustled in back, if wished, and pannlered on the side if so inclined."

A glimpse at the new dresses on beautiful living models shows that everything is extremely thin and fluffy. The waist line still lingers up be ween the shoulders and there are little porte cocheres or awnings of flimsy material, wired and standing out at hips. Also there is much fur. Fur corresponds with the color of the material and is seen at the neck, at the bottom and cuffs of coats, around the shoe tops and around the hem of the skirt. Fur on the shoes is supposed to make amends, in a manner for extremely thin stockings.

WHERE PATRIOTISM IS THE ESSENTIAL.

MADDEN TELLS RECRUITS WE NEED MORE OF IT HERE THAN EUROPE DOES.

DANCE HALL BRAWL MAY RESULT IN DEATH OF JOSEPH SCHAFFER.

JOSEPH SCHAFFER, twenty years of age, son of Mahlon E. Schaffer a retired broker of Chicago, and a graduate of Stanford, was stabbed five times and probably mortally wounded early this morning in a fight over a mysterious blond haired woman. His assailent James H. Dawson, a window trimmer of No. 1236 Crown Hill avenue was arrested and was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

The fight was the outcome of a quarrel between the two men which began in the Swedish Dance Hall at Eighteenth and Flower Sts., where the two young men met the mysterious woman. The cutting was done in the street before the hall. During the course of the fight, Jack Burns of No. 1622 South Hill street who attempted to interfer was hurled

to the pavement and painfully injured.

According to George and John Sheedy sons of Patrick Sheedy, superintendent of motive power for the Southern Pacific Railway who passed the dance hall just as the fight started and who took the two men to the hospital, Dawson was armed with a pocket knife and had just stabbed Schaffer when they arrived. Both identified Dawson in the hospital as the man who did the cutting.

Dawson when questioned by Sergt. McIntosh at first declared that he knew nothing of the affair but at last broke down and confessed that he stabbed young Schaffer. He declared however that he did in self-defense. The bloody knife was found in his pocket. it

The prisoner told the police that the blond girl is known to him only by the name of Miss Dawson. He declared that she is married and that Dawson was her name before she was married. He told the police that he over heard young Shaffer quarreling with the girl and alleges that he swore at her. Dawson then too took part in the quarrel and the fight resulted. Dawson claims that Schaffer hit him first and that he drew his knife in self defense.

According to Detectives James and Greely of the "Fly Squadron" who investigated the case, Schaffer and Dawson fought for almost half. an hour in front of the dance hall before Schaffer dropped to the pavenent bleeding from five wounds. The girl fled during the fighting and no one could be found who knew her.

Detectives will today attempt to locate the mysterious girl in an effort to get at the truth of the cause of the fight.

"The waists of dresses are tighter than ever. In fact, they are as tight as possible. Form-fitted, we call them. And the waist line is higher and smaller." AT THE EXPENSE OF OUR OWN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

shipped from the United States to neutral European countries without being stopped and rendered liable to condemnation, these same articles are being exported from Great Eritain to condemnation, these same articles are being exported from Great Eritain stelf in enormously increasing quantities. Especial attention is directed to the items of copper, cotton goods, raw cotton, petroleum and wool. Perhaps in no commodity of trade has the British rule been most goods, raw cotton, petroleum and wool. Perhaps in no commodity of trade has the British rule been most goods for the armed forces would be shown that manufactured woolens goods for the armed forces would be returned in exchange, and in equivalent quantities.

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delegates. The day was spent mainly with routine work and elections.

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ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 20.—A report from Consul-General Skinner in London, in which he arrives at the conclusion that "measures designed to protect the military situation are being utilized to protect the military situation are selected that not the septembent situation than the force of the precedity of the Embassy to assist American and that there had never been the slight that the work of the Embassy to assist American and that there h

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WILSON TALKS ABOUT DUMBA

Has Conference with Acting Secretary Polk.

Ambassador may Leave for Home Next Tuesday.

No Word Received Regarding Action by Vienna.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. — Presi-ent Wilson and Acting Secretary olk of the State Department held a long conference at the White Hous night regarding the status of Dr antin Dumba, the Austro-Hun garian Ambassador, whose recall has been requested; the Mexican problem

The State Department has not yet action will be taken regarding Dr. Dumba, though it has been learned fficially that the Ambassador plans leave the United States Septem

It was indicated definitely tonight with the letter of Dr. Dumba to Sec-retary Lansing complaining that he had been treated unfairly, there was no intention of handing the Ambas-sador his passports. State Depart-ment officials have started an investi-gation, however, to establish just how this letter became public in New York, and if it develops that Dr. Dumba himself gave it out, some way of showing the displeasure of the American government may be found.

Investigation at the State Department of Dr. Dumba's claim that he was not permitted to send his government his explanation of the acts which led to the request for his recall showed that he had submitted a message, a portion at least of which was not sent. In his letter to Secretary Lansing, Dr. Dumba said his message "was rejected by your censor." It was explained tonight that the dispatch was not submitted to navy censors in charge at the Sayville wireless plant, but was passed on at the State Department. A part of the message was not sent, it was said, because it was practically the same as the message sent by Dr. Dumba to the Vienna Minister of Foreign Affairs, and which led to the request for his recall.

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It also was disclosed tonight that a copy of a memorandum relating to plans for calling out men employed in munition plants at Bethehem and in the Middle West, which was forwarded to Secretary Lansing by Dr. Dumba, was not signed.

In sending the original to his Foreign Minister, Dr. Dumba indicated the memorandum had been prepared by the editor of a Hungarian newspaper for Alexander Nuber von Persked, the Austro-Hungarian Consul-General is New York. Whether the original was signed will not be known definitely until the State Department receives the photographic copy reselved from London by Ambassador Page.

LANSING FISHING: HAS GOOD LUCK.

WATERTOWN (N. Y.) Sept. 20 .through his secretary, tonight announced that he had no information to give out, that he had not communicated with Washington and that he had received no newspaper of a later date thain Sunday. He said he had not received a copy in any form of the Dumba letter.

Mr. Lansing, with his father-in-law, Secretary of State Robert Lansing

last year, and when he left for the fishing grounds had half a dozen bass hooks fastened in an old trout hat.

A public telephone is within a minute's walk from his cottage, over which he can talk direct to Washington.

DUMBA ENGAGES PASSAGE.

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[SY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—It was learned today that Dr. Constantin T. Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador, whose recall was asked by President Wilson, has reserved passage on the steamer Rotterdam, which sails from this port Tuesday, September 28.

ber 28.

The reservation was made today. The Rotterdam's port of destination is Rotterdam's port of destination is Rotterdam, Holland, whence the Ambassador may travel through neutral territory into Germany and thence to Vienna. The Rotterdam will make on this trip her usual call at Falmouth, Eng., but it is assumed that the Ambassador has received assurances through the United States government that his safe passage is guarafiteed.

Ambassador Dumba, at last accounts, was at his summer home at Lenox, Mass.

NOT SURE TO SAIL.

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PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.—At the Austrian summer embassy in Lenox today it was stated that Dr. Dumba had asked for reservations on the Rotterdam for the 28th. It is not certain, however, that he will sail on that date.

ATHINAI BURNS: PASSENGERS SAVED

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The Anch Line office here received a wireless Tuscania stating that all of the pas-

message today from the captain of the Tuscania stating that all of the passengers and crew of the Greek steamer Athinai had been saved.

The Anchor line does not now expect the steamer to arrive before late tomorrow.

A message received by the Marine Department at Halifax stated that one man had jumped overboard and had been lost. The steamer Tuscania rescued 408 passengers and the crew, and the steamer Roumanian Prince sixty-one others.

The message from the Tuscania was dated at 7 a.m. today and was the first official word received from the liner since the wireless report last night that the Athinai was on fire and the Tuscania had rescued the passengers. The origin of the fire was not stated in the message.

The Athinai salled from New York last Thursday for Greece. She carried sixty-one first, forty-seven second cabin and 213 steerage passengers. The others on board were members of the crew. The cargo consisted of considerable quantities of flour, coffee, cotton, rice and lubricating oil.

The Athinai was 6742 tons gross and had an average speed of sixteen knots. She was 430 feet long and fity-two feet beam. The vessel was built in England in 1908 and was owned by the National Steam Navigation Company of Greece.

MISSIONARIES QUIT.

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Work in Eastern Turkey is Impra ticable at Present and American Leave for Home. [BY A. P. NIGET WIRE.] BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Continuance of

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Continuance of missionary work in Eastern Turkey, where Armenian massacres have occurred, is regarded as impracticable at this time, according to a cablegram received today by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. The dispatch announced the arrival at Stockholm, Sweden, of the party of American missionaries who fled from Van and were afterward reported at Tiflis. It is said they were due to reach New York on the steamship Hellig Olav, October 5.

The return of Dr. George C. Raynolds, president of the Van College, who is with the party, is considered at the American board headquarters as indicating that the situation in the Van district is even worse than had been reported.

RUSSIANS MOVE OUT OF KIEV. The had not communicated with Washington and that he had not newspaper of a later date than Sunday. He said had not received a copy in any form of the Dumba letter. Mr. Lansing, witch is father-in-law, John We Ordarie. landing eighteen the Southwestern Railways as saying that the evacuation of Kiev was "problem. We ordarie. landing eighteen the Southwestern Railways as saying that the evacuation of Kiev was "problem. We ordarie. landing eighteen had sufficient cars for this purhaus in their summer cottage since posse. TEN MILLIONS GRAFT IN THE BRITISH ARMY. Sarding. RUSSIANS MOVE OUT OF KIEV. OUT OF KIEV. The had not communicated with Washington to the land to received a copy in any form of the Dumba letter. Sarding. RUSSIANS MOVE OUT OF KIEV. The held for the limit of what we had not nearly reached the limit of what nearly reached the limit of the limit of the valley of the best and the limit of the li

TIMES. Sept. 20.—"Startling discrepancies in the accounts of paymasters of the British army at the front have just been discovered and a recent investigation disclosed the fact that sums of money reaching the amazing total of \$10,000,000 are missing," said an American business man who returned from England today on the Holland-American liner Rotterdam. This man, who will not permit the use of his name, had exceptional copportunities to see the inner workings of the British War Office.

Investigated the matter," he continued, "that these sums will never the traced, and steps are being taken be traced, and steps are being taken betraced, and steps are being taken be traced, and steps are being taken betraced, and steps are being taken be

GERMANS DEFEAT SERVIANS ON BANKS OF DANUBE ON BANKS OF DANUBE BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] The intermment of Baron von Bissing follows a long agitation that he be deprived of his freedom in common with numerous other wealthy against whom popular feeling has non-uncemment was made by the War Office here today of an attack by German forces on the Servians. It was said that the Servians were driven back. German forces are purshing the German forces on the Russian army, which is attempting to escape from the enveloping movement in the Vilna region. The Russians are offering little resistance to the advancing Germans. The statement force with the service of proceeding the Myschalas district at plworzes, while its left wing is a proaching the Myschalas district at plworzes, while its left wing is a proaching the Myschalas district at plworzes, while its left wing is a proaching the Myschalas district at plworzes, while its left wing is a proaching the Myschalas district at plworzes, while its left wing is a proaching the Myschalas district at plworzes, while its left wing is a proaching the Myschalas district at plworzes, while its left wing is a proaching the Myschalas district at plworzes, while its left wing is a proaching the Myschalas district at plworzes, while its left wing is a proaching the Myschalas district at plworzes, while its left wing is a proaching the Myschalas district at plworzes, while its left wing is a proaching the Myschalas district at plworzes, while its left wing is a proaching the Myschalas district at plworzes, while its left wing is a proaching the Myschalas district at plworzes, while its left wing is a power dependent of the proaching the Myschalas district at plworzes, while its left wing is a proaching the Myschalas district at plworzes, while its left wing is a proaching the Myschalas district at plworzes, while its left wing is a proaching the Myschalas district at plworzes, while its left wing is a proaching the wing is a proaching the Myschalas district at plworzes, while it

Macedonia Mobilizes. (Continued from First Page.)

Greek quarters to be an affront to the

WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT.

with such importance as that now in

in Volhynia and Galicia.

Although presumably Germany has her hands full in driving the Russians back, she has found men and guns to go to her allies' assistance against Servia, and the German official communication announces that German suns have taken up-the fight against the Servian artillery scross the Danube and claims to have silenced it.

The bombardment with heavy guns has become mutual in the west, both sides maintaining an almost contin-

dides maintaining an almost continuous fire, while the British fleet inaking matters lively for the Germans on the Belgian coast.

There are no signs as yet of a general offensive, however, and anothe winter in the trenches may be expected.

OFFICIAL FRENCH REPORT.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.] PARIS, Sept. 20, 10:40 p.m.-

PILES OF DEAD AT GALLIPOLI.

Losses of the Allies so Heavy Armistice was Invoked.

Gain of a Few Yards Cost Tremendous Casualties.

Sir Ian Hamilton's Report of Recent Operations.

IBY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.1 LONDON, Sept. 20, 3:42 p.m.-Hoummer kept at grips with the Turks both sides in the arid, congested area of trenches measured the tide of battle, and the dead lay so thick that s related by Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton

been shaken.

Going back to May 5, soon after the allies obtained their first footing on the peninsula, Gen. Hamilton relates how the commanders, hard pressed for reinforcements, found it necessary to mix the French and British troops talion holding their own on the ex-treme right."

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Followed then three days of ter-rible fighting with Krithla as the ob-"The steady advance of the Brit-ish," says the general, "could be fol-

The steady advance of the British," says the general, "could be followed by the sparkle of bayonets until the long lines entered smoke clouds. The French at first attempted no move; then their drums beating and

rurkish redoubt, in black bursts, high-explosive shells blotted out both assailants and assailed.

"The trial was too severe for the Senegalese tirailleurs. They recoiled; they rallied. Another rush forward; they rallied. Another rush forward; another repulse. Then a small supporting column of French soldlers were seen silhouetted against the sky as they charged upward along the crest of Kereves Dere.

"Not until next morning did any reliable detail come of what had happened. The net result of the three days' fighting had been a gain of 600 yards on the right of the British and 400 on the left and in the center. The French captured all the ground in front of Farm Zimmerman as well as the redoubt.

"The German leaders of the Turks were quick to realize the advantage he attackers had gained," Gen. Ham-lton continues, "and by counter-attack

away the trenches they had lost.
"Everywhere our assallants were repulsed," says the account, "and now for the first time I felt that we had planted a fairly firm foothold upon the point of Gallipoli Peninsula."
This was on May 10 and Gen. Hamilton was able to relieve some of the exhausted men on the firing line after eighteen days and nights of uninterrupted fighting.

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SENDS VON BISSING TO WORKHOUSE.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 LONDON, Sept. 20.—Baron von Bissing, halvbrother of Gen. Von Bissing, German military governor of Belgium and a naturalized British subject, after fighting for months for his liberty, has been interned. It is re-ported that the Islington workhouse will be the Baron's domicile during the remainder of the war.

ville, the enemy works have sustained grave damage.

"Our long range artillery has hit the station at Thiacourt. A train left the station quickly while another train was stopped by the projectiles.

"Between Puzieux and Delme we have cut a small bridge on the railway between Metz and Chatou lines." In the Vosges artillery actions have occurred in the valley of the Fecht."

THE BOMAN PEPORT

and in Piezzo, which were almost de-stroyed by the resultant fires.
"Our artillery caused a vast con-flagration at Koritnica, where troop movements were reported. On Carso the accurate shooting of our artillery has driven the Austrian troops out of the woods of Monte Corsaich. The enemy then were pursued by well placed shrapnel fire."

SEARCH SISTERS FOR WAR LETTERS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, Sept. 20.—A dispatch to

the Havas News Agency from Geneva

England's Blacklist.

all the important firms in the industry in this country. We have only the authority to approve applications and give character or standing certifications of applicants. The British government has reserved for itself the right of deciding whether applicants recommended by us are permitted to have British crude rubber or not."

THE RUSSIAN MARATHON.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON. Sept. 20, 9:45 p.m.—Of
the many big battles fought on the
astern front during the past five
nonths, few if any, have been fraught

HELP ARMENIA, PLEADS BRYCE.

LONDON, Sept. 20. - Viscour Bryce, former British Ambassador to the United States, has sent to the Associated Press a plea that Amer-ica try to stop the slaughter of Ar-

ica try to stop the slaughter of Armenians.

"The civilized world," he says in his plea, "especially America, ought to know what horrors have been passing in Asiatic Turkey during the last few months, for if anything can stop the destroying hand of the Turkish government it will be an expression of the opinion of neutral nations, chiefly the judgment of humane America.
"In Trebisond City, where the Armenians number over 10,000, orders came-from Constantinople to seize all Armenians. Troops have robbed them, drove them to the shore, took them to sea, threw them overboard

PARIS, Sept. 20, 10:40 p.m.—The following official statement was issued by the War Office tonight:

"In Artois our batteries have carried out a sustained fire against the German organizations. The artillery of the enemy has displayed anew very great activity.

"Before Faye and Dompierre to the southwest of Peronne, mine warfare continues. There has been fighting with bombs in the region of Roye.

"Between the Alsne and the Argonne the cannonading has abated. In Eastern Argonne, at Hill No. 285 the enemy exploded a mine in proxarts.

"We can all try to send aid to the miserable refugees now in Russian territory, but what man can stop the massacres? Not the allied powers at war with Turkey. Only one power can take action for that purpose. It is Germany. Would not the expression of American public opinion, voicing the conscience of neutral nations, lead Germany to check the Turkish government?"

(Continued from First Page.)

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
SOFIA (Bulgaria) Friday, Sept. 17
(via London, Sept. 20, 6:27 p.m.—delayed in transmission.)—Leaders of
the opposition have obtained from
King Ferdinand assurances that Bulgaria is absolutely free from any obligations to either of the belligerent
groups, and that the fullest attention
is being given by Bulgaria to the proposals of the Triple Entente and central powers alike. This, in addition
to being the wish of the opposition,
also is the desire of the general public.
THE RUSSIAN MARATHON. METAL.

Morris Saloman, who, with his brother, controls the Columbia Smelting and Refining Company, with a plant at No. 365 West street, this city, said:
"It is true that we have had the greatest difficulty over our tin imports from the British dominions. Whether we will be allowed to have any more tin, I don't know. We may have been blacklisted. METAL.

progress to the east and south of Vilna, where Field Marshal Von Hin-denburg is attempting to cut off the retreat of the Russians and destroy our mark.
"The result was that the special committee of the metal exchange wrote us a letter telling us that we had no business filling that order, that he army that defended that city.

The German official report issued oday throws little light on the progess of the operations, simply stating Petrograd continues to express con-dence in the ability of the Russians o extricate themselves from the net hrown around them. In the opinion America, or anywhere except to England. If we want to export at all, we must export through Great Britain.
"Then we found shipments of tin to us were held up. We have had "Then we found shipments of tin to us were held up. We have had nothing but trouble since, and, as I say, we don't know whether we will get another pound of tin ore from the British dominions. It all means that Great Britain has elected to cut off our business with South America as well as with European countries, but I don't see that there is anything par-ticular we can do about it." nowever, that they got their artillery away before the Germans moved across the railways, as the evacuation of Vilna was decided upon weeks ago.
Prince Leopoid of Bavaria also is approaching the railway to the southeast of Lida, having reached the district of Dworzec, which is immediately west of the road, skirting the Prince marshes and running to Royno.

It is explained for Great Britain that the Columbia Smelting and Re-fining Company has been caught in a gross violation of its tin guarantees.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

Safety First.

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THE PANAMA CANAL

Slide of Last Friday the Worst in the History of a New Waterway and may Tie up Traffic for Ten De Goethals Presides at Meeting of Engineers in & Francisco.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

day's slide in the Panama Canal is one of the worst in its history and will tie up traffic for at least ten days. Authorities here, while respecting these more or less frequent interruptions, say they must be expected until the new channel settles and adjusts itself. They declare that disturbances will appear from time to time and that there seems no course but to accept the situation until the channel bed becomes firmly established and heavy vegetation grows up and serves as a binder upon the loose soil and rocks along the bank. The present obstruction is approximately 800 feet long and fifty feet wide and at one point an island seven feet above water has formed. This island is 100 feet long and 50 feet wide. The present obstruction is approximately 600 feet long and 50 feet wide. The present slide did not come from the banks, but appears to have been an upheaval, probably caused by the slipping of rock a considerable distance above the canal. The walls of the waterway are now fairly well established, so the soft bed, affording the least resistance, suffered from the slide.

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Government engineers expect these disturbances and regard it as fortunate they come at this time instead of at some critical moment, for instance when battleships were passing through for some highly important maneuver. They believe the slides will decrease in frequency and force, notwithstanding the fact that Friday's slide is one of the worst since the canal was opened.

GOETHALS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[84 A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The

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DANKERS OPPOSE WATER LEASES.

FERRIS BILL IS DENOUNCED BY INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION.

Would Give the Government an Option on Land and Deprive the Owners of Any Profits Which They

DENVER (Colo.) Sept. 20 .- Dis approval of the Ferris bill as passe

can take action for that purpose. It is Germany. Would not the expression of American public opinion, voicing the conscience of neutral nations, lead Germany to check the Turkish government?"

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Jean L. de Pulligny, Chief Brest of Bridges and Highways for Fresaid he had been called from trenches, where he had been for teen months, to attend the contract of the said, because in the zone he was limited to "yes" and Gen. Goethals reviewed the hof the Panama Canal through generations.

There were several prominest eign engineers present. Among were M. Kondo, inspector-general construction of Japa; E. Wenckeback, from the Kands Alejandro Canton from Baya; Jose M. de Dasarts from Admiral Wei-Hau, from Chia, nando Cruz, from Guatema, Jules Villalau, from Cuba.

Objections are made to these visions and to the part of the visions and to the part of the reported by the Senate cause providing siving the government option upon the generating to mission and distributing system a fair value excluding foing us "A careful consideration of bill leads us to the conclusion," the report, "that it teamed and not accomplish the expressed per of its sponsors, but that it will courage, instead of promete, the velopment of water powers as ille domain. We believe it went both unwise and unsafe for cash invest in such enterprises user terms of this bill."

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Expressed as percentages, taking 134 production as 100 per cent., these 131 crops promise to be for wheat. 125.0 per cent: rye, 116.7; barley, 115.5; oats, 125 and corn 110.8. For ten governments of Asiatic Rusia the 1915 forecast is for wheat. 144,000,000 bushels: rye, 28,000,000; barley, 18,000,000, and oats 141,000,-165. For Italy, corn in 1915 is estimated at 118,000,000 dunders. Expressed as greentages of the 1916 crops, these cops for Asiatic Russia and Italy are 121 for cent., 72.7; 91.3; 85.4; 112.5 and 97.6, respectively.

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MAYOR THRASHED BY POLICE CHIEF DLETON, OR., CITY OFFICIAL TAKES PERSONAL REVENGE

AND RESIGNS, DRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NDLETON (Or.) Sept. 20.—Per has a new Chief of Police to the result of a personal encounter is last night between Chief John arney and Acting Mayor John Dyer Karney turned in his resignation the Police Committee and pinned star on Alex Manning, his first tant.

Manney struck Mayor Dyer when latter upbraided him for using sor. Manning was present and speed the altercation before more was were struck.

The Police Committee aclied in both and Kearney resigned.

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AT SECRET REVEALED.

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BOLANAPOLIS, Sept. 20.—Mayor aph Bell, who is on trial charged election conspiracy, was cha of the Democratic county finar imittee in the 1914 campaign, a

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INGTON, Sept. 20.—Big ops this year in nearly all gid's chief agricultural counthe Department of Agricul-from the International In-Agriculture at Rome.

thorities.

Mr. Archibald said he expected no trouble for himself. He probably will go to Washington tomorrow to com-municate with the State Department. at the Department of Agricul-

stal 1915 production of cereals stress included in previous re-plus Canada and Asiatic Rus-

Bell of Indianapolis "Was

MAN Under Indictment.

OF A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

ANAPOLIS, Sept. 20.—Mayor ell, who is on trial charged detion conspiracy, was chair-in Democratic county finance

DEN VEN TO LECTURE.

"I Did It," Archibald.

(Continued from First Page.)

suggestion of secredy. Of its contents I had absolutely no knowledge. It was in a small, sealed envelope without special seal, however, and owing to the manner in which it was publicly handed me, I supposed, of course, that it simply referred to my work.

"I did not consciously break either the spirit or the letter of my passport or fany law, but merely did what every traveler crossing the ocean does, by carrying notes or small packages as an accommodation to friends, just as I did when I returned from Germany last year, when I carried several letters and official documents for our State Department for Ambassador and packages for Mrs. Gerard and others.

"Of course, in doing this for Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard. I did it simply as a matter of friendship, precisely as I carried the letters in this case."

case."
After consulting with his attorney, Mr. Archibald told the story of his detention by the British authorities.

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ROCKEFELLER SEES MINERS

Makes Personal Inspection of the Colorado Field.

Shows Man How He Could Improve His Living.

Calls at Schools and Puts in a Busy Day.

TRINIDAD (Colo.) Sept. 20 .- John D. Rockefeller, Jr., visited the mining and Iron Company. He talked freely homes, questioning the men and their vives about working and living condi-

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ASK SEPARATE TRIALS.

Several Wealthy Men Indicted in the New Haven Case Want Hearings by Themselves.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Charles F. Brocker, one of the defendants in the government suit against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-road Company today asked Federal Judge William H. Hunt for a separate trial.

Charles M. Pratt. Lewis Class Ledward, Belgium, had acta is avitation to become the Thak lecturer at Princeton of for the coming year. He saduate courses in Byzan-y and art.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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bond in the sum of \$1500, and with Attorney F. W. Clark, also charged with subornation of perjury, appeared before Judge Granby Hillyer in cham-bers. Mr. Hawkins planned late to-day to make application to Judge Hillyer for a change of judge.

WILLING TO MEET MEN.

Labor Agitators.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
CLIFTON (Ariz.) Sept. 20.—Th CLIFTON (Ariz.) Sept. 20.—The mining companies involved in the strike now in progress in the Clifton-Morenci-Metcalf district are willing to discuss wages or hours of labor with their own employers as such, but will not meet them with a representative of the Western Federation of Miners, according to a statement issued today by the managers of the mining companies.

panies.

The statement says in conclusion:
"No effort is being made at operating, and the determination is firm that no attempt will be made to start up under the auspices of the Western Federation of Miners."

LONGSHOREMEN END STRIKE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The 700 striking longshoremen who have been tying up the freight of the United Fruit Company came to an account. Fruit Company came to an agreement with the officials of the concern today and will return to work tomorrow. The men were granted an increase in

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Gazette, commenting upon the recent statement of Gottlieb von Jagow, the German Foreign Minister, regarding Germany's submarine policy, in which Herr von Jagow suggested that it might be well for Great Britain to revoke orders instructing ship masters to attack submarines whenever possible, has this to say:

"The British answer to such diplomacy is quite plain. We have beaten the submarine campaign and would be indeed simple-minded to give it fresh facilities by laying down the weapons by which it has been renthe track and all turned over.
Six of the most badly injured were
taken to the Hinsdale Sanatorium
nearby, while the remainder of those
hurt were returned to Chicago.

NEGRO INTERMARRIAGE.

Prof. Waterman Says it Would Improve the Race but He Doesn't Advise the Experiment.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERKELEY, Sept. 20 .- That the

BERKELEY, Sept. 20.—That the intermarriage of whites and negroes would not violate biological laws and that the offspring of such unions would be admirable stock, is the opinion of T. T. Waterman, professor of anthropology at the University of California.

In maintaining this opinion today the professor said, "The idea that many people hold of the danger of intermarriage between negroes and whites is absurd. Every stock breeder knows the advantage of cross-breeding. Cross-breeding toughens the stock and improves the type. We need only to look at examples of cattle and other domestic animals to verify this.

"Cross-breeding of whites and negroes would produce as good results. The offspring would have all the good characteristics of both types and would be immune to the exaggerated characteristics of either parent. Ill effects which now come from inbreeding would not appear in the progeny of such unions.

HAS THE EVIDENCE.

HAS THE EVIDENCE "We have tangible evidence for the above in the natives of British Honduras, where intermarriage with negroes it not only sanotioned, but customary. The hybrids are muscular, strong mentally and in every way equal to their white brothers.
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System the Best Plan,

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(INT A. P. DAY WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—
Charges of forgey were made today
against the late forroll Cook, formerly
Judge of the Sufferior Court, by his
widow. Mrs. Bessis Grim Cook, in an
amended answer to a suit to collect
three notes for \$100 each, filed agains
the court records.

Mrs. Cook allesed that she knew
nothing of the notes until collection of
them was attempted. Her husband,
the answer said. "was in dire need
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that "he possessed the peculiar capacity to imitate the signatures of
others."

WOMAN'S LAW VALID.
(INT A. P. DAY WIRE.)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 20.—The
Supreme Court decided today that the
women's eight-hour work law was
constitutional. The opinion was
a constitutional. The opinion was
handed down in a suit brought by
Ada Tessmer, a waitress, against a
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"Besides creating an adequate supply of capital, this method of finance would have made the investment of the government profitable and also have lightened the burden of the landowners. The sooner this or some other method is adopted the better it

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Will be. Indeed, a change is absolutely necessary, because the Secretary of the Interior warns that a cessation of all work is imminent, while the Director of the Service reports that landowners are falling in arrears and must be granted renewals even twenty-year extension. The United States government may possibly worry along under present arrangements—but the landowners cannot.

CO-OPERATION KEYNOTE.

F-4'S DEAD ARE LANDED.

TRANSPORT SUPPLY BRINGS FLAG-DRAPED CASKETS.

Remains of Two Identified Men will be Sent Home, Seventeen Un-identified to Arlington Cemetery, While George Ashcroft of Los Angeles will be Buried at Vallejo

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The eight flag-draped caskets containing the dead of the F-4, which arrived here today aboard the United States

nett.

Mrs. Ashcroft of Los Angeles, mother of the dead sailor, is here to attend the services. Mrs. I. L. Mahan, the widow of the machinist's mate, resides in Vallejo, and will be present. Members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Spanish War veterans have been invited to attend the funeral. Chaplain J. D. MacNair of the U.S.S. Maryland will officiate.

ORDERS RAILROAD BUILT.

State Commission Instructs Santa Fe to Construct Line from Oceanside to Temecula.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The

tchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railvay Company was ordered today by he State Railroad Commission to the State Railroad Commission to construct a line connecting Oceanside, in San Diego county, with Temecula, twenty-five miles northeast. The or-der made it optional to route the line by way of Failbrook, twelve miles disby way of Fallbrook, twelve miles distant, from Temecula, or to run it through the Rainbow Valley.

The line would afford a cut-off to eastbound traffic from San Diego and tributary territory, by way of a northeast line to San Bernardino. At present eastbound traffic is routed north to Los Angeles and then East.

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It was said this was the first order issued by the commission for the construction of a new line.

Fallbrook and Temecula were connected by railroad until 1891, when the line was washed out. The line was built by a company whose property was acquired by the Santa Fe. Chambers of Commerce of San Diego and Riverside counties, which instituted action resulting in the order today, said that the Santa Fe took over a great part of a bonus given its predecessor for construction of a network of lines. The property given as a bonus, it was said, now is valued at many million dollars.

The Santa Fe contended that the obligation of its predecessor to build a line had been fulfilled and that there was no obligation to reconstruct it.

Officials of the Santa Fe said that the company probably would exhaust its rights in the case by first asking for a rehearing before the commission and then, in the event of defeat, by appeal to the courts.

TO RENEW FIGHT ON FERRIS BILL

Water Power Conference

pericans will be Protected, Northern Chief Says. Carranza is Favored.

Maintain Order.

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LEASE IS SECURED ON A HOUSE OF SANTA BARBARA.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 20.—Frederick Vander-TIMES, Sept. 20.—Frederick Vanderbilt and family start West next month in the Vanderbilt yacht, having leased the home of Mrs. William Miler Graham at Montecito, the exclusive suburb of Santa Barbara. It is understood that the family has taken a three-months' lease on the premises with the privilege of ninemonths' extension if desired.

Owing to the death of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, one of the Lusitania victims, the entire Vanderbilt family has withdrawn from society and it is expected that the time devoted to Southern California will be free from social occasions of any sort.

Alfred Vanderbilt was in Santa Bar-Alfred vanderbit was in Santa Bar-bara last winter on a flying cross-the-country trip to see a sick friend, and would have taken his family to Santa Barbara to winter had he lived. Mrs. Graham, whose home Frederick Vanderbilt has leased, is in New York.

TO FULFILL LAST WISH.

Body of First Army Surgeon Fort Bliss to be Cremated and Ashes Scattered in Los Angeles. (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIRECTE, 1 EL PASO, Sept. 20.—When Dr. Ed-

ard Alexander, octogenarian, and ward Alexander, occasional, and the first army surgeon at old Fort Bliss, realized he was dying, he left a request that his body be sent to Los Angeles for cremation and his ashes scattered over the green lawns of some park.

His request will be complled with and the body shipped tomorrow.

BRITISH STEAMER SENT TO BOTTOM.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Sept. 20, 9 p.m.—An-ouncement was made tonight that tish steamer Horden had been The crew was landed.

The Horden was a vessel of 1413 ons. She was built in 1906 and was wned by the Burnett Steamship ompany of Newcastle.

PLEAD TO KEEP

GUIDING HAND.

Miss Teacher-friend. Change in Night Principals

School Board Finds Snag in Salary Procedure.

Evokes Strong Petition.

najority of the parents whose chilchool, and containing the names of Sterry, day principal of the Macy-street school, be returned to duty as night principal also, from which position she was removed at the opening of school the 13th Inst. because of a new rule instituted by members of the board. This rule provides that a day teacher or principal may not all the position of night teacher or principal also, and although Miss Sterry has been both day and night principal of the Macy-street school the past seven years, she was automatically relieved of her night duties.

This removal reduced the salary she received by \$600. Nevertheless, she made no comment other than stating she was physically able and mentally capable of filling both positions. During her long term as night principal she had endeared herself not alone to the pupils, but also the parents, who often attended the evening classes.

The district served by the Macy.

The district served by the Macy street school is inhabited for the greater part by foreign-born persons. When school started the middle of this month and the parents commenced to attend the evoning class they were confused because their friend and mentor was absent. After inquiries the petition was started and almost every person requested to sign it did so.

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RULE MAY STAND.

President Bordwell of the board referred the communication to the Teachers and School Committee of which Mrs. Russell J. Waters is chairman.

'I don't see how we can reverse our ruling, even in this case," Mrs. Waters said last night. "We came to the conclusion that when a teacher has performed his or her Juties throughout the day, this reacher is physically and mentally tired, so that it is almost an impossibility to continue work throughout the evening. "Miss Sterry is an admirable young woman and thoroughly chapable in her position. But I think it would be best for her if another teacher, who has not gone through a thread that fear was the testimony of friends and several letters by Mrs. Weise, written in Bohemian, were virtual farewells. Death came after an evening of mirth, music and fun, and a romp with the three small children of the family. The mother had taken the children to her room for bed and the husband knew that nothing was wrong machinery of the body. C. F. Lenz, auditor, threw the board members into a temporary panic by declaring that October 4 he will be compelled to pay every teacher a full month's salary, although these teachers will have only served fourteen days.

According to a ruling made by the board at the outset of its administs.

ide of Mrs. Ruby Rodda, the Hamburg (Iowa) woman whose skull was ractured in the automobile wreck on the Venice road at an early hour Sun-day morning. She sustained a basal he Venice road at the Venice road at the lay morning. She sustained a basal tracture of the skull and has not refracture of the skull and has not re-gained consciousness, although an operation was performed upon her last night at St. Catherine's Hospital. Her life is said, by the physicians to be hanging by a slender thread, and lit-lite or no hope is held out for her recovery.

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Death came this morning to relieve Mrs. C. R. Lowthian, aged 60, who had been brought to the hospital from her home in Sawtelle. Her death was by polson, she having swallowed a quantity of ant paste. Whether the fatal compound was taken accidentally or with suicidal intent has not been determined.

OLD HERO IS GONE.

Frigate Independence, Once Our Best Warship, is Burned to Get the Copper in Her Hull. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The frigate Independence, the oldest ship in the United States Navy, was burned tonight for the copper rivets in the hull. The craft was recently sold by the Navy Department for \$2515

sold by the Navy Department for \$3515.

The flames that destroyed the Independence tonight brought to an end a flavy career began in 1812. Once the old frigate was America's first flagship and carried seventy-four guns on its three decks. Later it was retired from actual service and was stationed at Mare Island as a receiving ship. Three years ago it was placed out of commission.

NEED SOLDIERS, SAYS STEPHENS.

HAWAHAN ISLANDS POORLY DE-FENDED FOR CRISIS
AT PRESENT.

Macy-street School Patrons HERMOSA BEACH, Sept. 20 .- " nust either spend money now for de-

HERMOSA BEACH, Sept. 20.—"We must either spend money now for defense or we will have to forfeit many lives in the future," said Congressman W. D. Stephens in an address delivered here tonight at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Stephens spoke on the subject, "Hawaii and National Defense." He related conditions brought to his attention during his recent trip to Honolulu which brought the subject of national defense forcibly to his mind.

"We now have about 8000 troops stationed on the Hawaiian Islands," said Mr. Stephens, "but we need more. With from 15,000 to 20,000 troops there we could hold the Islands gainst attack, for the fortifications seem to be ample there at present."

A question asked Mr. Stephens regarding the influx of the Japanese in the Hawaiian Islands and preponderance of Japanese on the islands caused him to mention the necessity for more mobile troops.

Mr. Stephens pointed out during the course of his speech the prime necessity for greater defense for the Pacific Coast, including fortifications. He said that he wished above all else to show how poorly defended is America on the Pacific Coast and in the Pacific Coast. Including fortifications. He said that he wished above all else to show how poorly defended is America on the Pacific, even the Atlantic should have better land and naval dafense. "Not only for the prosperity of our people," continued Mr. Stephens, "but for their future happiness and contentment, we should have a much larger navy to prevent attack."

Mr. Stephens also spoke on the customs of Hawaiians and the products of the Islands.

FEAR OF DEATH CAUSES DEMISE.

DOCTORS FIND NO EVIDENCE OF SUICIDE OR VIOLENCE IN AUTOPSY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 20.— The psychological effect of continua

to thildren to her room for bed and the children to her room for bed and the conclusion of his address, which was met with enthusiastic handelapping, Mrs. Seward Simons, of general ill-health. Any excitate the rooms afflicted with infiltrated hearts are susceptible to such shocks and often feel death coming upon them."

LOSES STATE AID.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, Sept. 20.—It appears evident that the city schools will lose at least \$900 of State money because the night school, which was the largest outside of San Francisco and Loz Argent has ruled that night schools must remain open for six months. The Attorney-General has ruled that night schools must remain open for six months or 120 mights in order to come under the classification entitled to State aid. The local night school emained open only about half that length of time last winter. Had it been allowed State aid the night school would have all the night school remained open only about half that length of time last winter. Had it been allowed State aid the night school would have all the night school or enamined open to six months. The Attorney-General has released to death, as released to defend our line rests."

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According to a ruling made by the board at the outset of its administration, the teachers are to be paid in twelve installments during the year, these installments of be paid in twelve installments of the paid in the feathers would have to pay this teacher \$100 for the month. The members of the board objected unanisher between the paid their annual salary some time, and as the twelve-month installment plan had mixed up his accounts, he had referred the matter to Comit of the paid their annual salary some time, and as the twelve-month installment plan had mixed up his accounts, he had referred the matter to Comit of the Board of Trustenes of San Fernando district to and from school. Will be suppayment October 4. After some controversy, the matter was referred to the First payment October 4. After some onto the First payment October 4. After some controversy, the matter was referred to the First payment October 4. After some controversy, the matter was referred to the First payment October 4. After some controversy, the matter bear of the board of Trustenes of San Fernando such a previous of the pupils have who live seven mist the schools, supply the county counsel, who ruled that if the board of Trustenes of San Fernando such a privilege, all sections of the city school have their client of the proper of the pr

NEW HEMET CANNERY.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HEMET, Sept. 20.—Sixty-five of the orchardists of Hemet Valley have subscribed for stock in the co-operative cannery to be built in Hemet this fall if present plans do not fail. A temporary board of directors has been formed and things are fast assuming the form of a permanent organization. The proposed cannery will not only care for the peach and apricot crops in the valley, but will handle olives and vegetables as well. The committee sent north a few weeks ago to inspect the co-operative plants in that part of the State has returned. They went through practically every cannery of any size in the State.

LIFTING RUSSIAN EMBARGO. Convention Between Czar and America to Be Signed and Put Into

Effect at Once.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 20. — A special messenger was today dispatched by the State Department to Secretary Lansing at his summer place on Lake Ontario with the agreement for lifting the Russian embargo against exports to the United States. After Secretary Lansing has signed the agreement it will be carried to Newport. R. L., to be signed for the Russian government by Ambassador Bakhmeteff. The agreement will then become operative immediately.

Under the agreement Russian exports to the United States will be released if consigned to the American Secretary of Commerce and if Russia is given satisfactory guarantees that the goods will not reach her enemies.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Congressman Stephens, who repre ents the Tenth District in Washing on, in addressing the Woman's City Club yesterday, fairly electrified his audience in an eloquent appeal for adequate defense against foreign in-

is a big man, and taking good care of us, and we must stand back of him."

In covering the question of a national defense the speaker considered both the elements—the navy are army. He pointed out with striking lucidity our weakness in both respects, by comparing our number of soldiers with Long Beach's population, and asked if that number of people could possibly be expected to defend us. He advocated doubling the number of our soldiers in the mainland, and having mobile army posts along our shore, with infantry, cavairy and artillery equipment that could be rushed post haste to any given center, in addition to proper policing.

Our Pacific Coast has more miles of ocean front than the eastern coast, and therefore more miles to defend vet, according to Congressman Stephens, we have startlingly less battleships, armored cruisers and submarines. The submarine, which is today the best known naval implement of warfare, doesn't cost, by far, as much as the battleships or dreadnaughts, and we should have fifty to protect us on the Pacific Coast according to his judgment. We should also have trained aviators with properly-equipped aeroolanes, said the speaker. "Japan is too busy a nation now to cause us worry, but when she succeeds in her pians with China, she will have more money and men than as he needs. We know not what then to expect, and the only way we can safely avoid trouble and safeguard America is to be adequately prepared to defend our interests."

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Pi Beta Phi Alumnae.

The Los Angeles Alumnae Club of the Pi Beta Phi will hold its first regular meeting of the season on the afternoon of Saturday, the 2th inst. at the home of Mrs. J. C. Ferrall, No. 511 South Serrano street.

The recent national convention of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity, which was held in Berkeley, will rurnish the subject for the club programme for the fafternoon. Mrs. Perce H. Curtis will act as chairman for the meeting.

Mrs. E. Goodell Sherman is president; Mrs. Williams Briggs, vice-president; Mrs. Warren Thomas Smith, corresponding secretary. The Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi in Les Angeles is one of the best or-

ganized bodies of college frate women in the country.

sional Women's Club,

A feature of the evening was a series of addresses by professional women of the East, who were guests of the club Among those who spoke was Dr. Anna Harrison of Nashville, who is en route

October 6 — 11:00 a.m., business meeting: 12:00 m., cabaret luncheon, programme given by Duncan sisters, messages from our president.
October 13 — 12:00 m., luncheon, hostess, Mrs. James Calderwood: 2:15 p.m., solo, Mrs. Harold Balley: "Peg o' My Heart." Miss Gladys Fern Wadsworth; "There's Nothing Half So Sweet in 1442.

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRK.)
SPRINGFIELD (III.) Sept. 20. Gov. Edward F. Dunne was elected thers' Club of Illinois, the m ship of which is comprised of male parents of ten or more children. The

NEW UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS.

Pians are Under Way to Erect Structures on the Campus Costing Nearly Two Millions. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.].

District Called Meeting.

Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, president of the Los Angeles district of Federated Women's Clubs, has issued the following call:

A council of presidents and members of the district board will be held Thursday, September 30, in the Women's clubhouse. Fremont and Rollins streets, South Pasadena.

The council is called that we may confer together concerning the work of federation for the coming year and receive helpful suggestions from our co-workers.

The literary work in California as planned by the social and industrial, education and country life departments will be the special subject for consideration.

You and the federation secretary of your club are earnestly requested to be present and to speak upon any subject discussed.

The executive board has referred the district convention to the presidents' council—please be prepared to register the choice of your club—invitations having been received from the Mary Williams Club of Avalon, Catalina, and the Women's Improvement Club of South Pasadena.

Luncheon will be served at 12 p'clock, and council called to order at 2 p.m. Reservations for luncheon must be made by the 28th with the corresponding secretary. Telephone 41086.

Plans are Under Way to Erect Structures on the Campus Costing Nearly Two Millions.

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Sept. 20.—Plans were under way today for new University of California campus buildings costing \$1,000,000. With the completion of these structures and receive helpful suggestions from our co-workers.

The literary work in California as planned. The second unit to Agricultural Hall, costing \$350,000, will be the largest of the buildings now being seneral election will be exhausted.

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ENTA P. DAY WIELE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The trade advisers of the State Department of clothing and embroidery from Switzerla

METHODISTS TO SANTA CRUZ.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—
Santa Cruz was named today as the place for the next convention of the California annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in September, 1916. Fourteen trustees of the College of the Pacific were elected for terms of one, two and three years.

Fine old furniture can be bought at ridiculously lors prices from persons whose addresses can be obtained from the "For Sale, Furniture" columns in The Times' "liner'

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

will be an all-day and evening affair, with speaking, music, games and dancing. The Ticket Committee plans to carry on a lively campaign for the sale of several thousand tickets. The profits, together with other moneys collected through the activities of the society, will be forwarded to the General Relief Committee in New York, and will then go to the needy sufferers in the great European conflict.

to carry on a lively campaign for the sale of several thousand tickets. The profits, together with other moneys collected through the activities of the society, will be forwarded to the General Relief Committee in New York, and will then go to the needy sufferers in the great European conflict.

Olive Growers to Mect.

Under the auspices of the southern division of the California Ripe Olive Association, a mass-meeting to discuss problems of the ripe-olive industry will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the rooms of the chamber of Commerce. John J. Avis of San Francisco, president of the organization, is in the city arranging for the gathering, assisted by Carl T. Worst, also of San Francisco. Both men are staying at the Lankershim Hotel. Invitations have been sent broadcast and delegations of olive growers and bankers from the surrounding country are expected. Phases of both growing and marketing will be considered.

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Club Girls' Raily.

The senior clubs of the Y.W.C.A. will meet in the cafeteria of the association at 6 o'clock Thursday evening for dinner. Many matters of importance will be discussed and plans for the future made. The clubs carry on various forms of social service and have for the past fifteen years been a vital force in the city among business girls. The members are looking forward to a year of successful undertakings. The members are looking forward to a year of successful undertakings. The members are looking forward to a year of successful undertakings. The members are looking forward to a year of successful undertakings. The members are looking forward to a year of successful undertakings. The members are looking forward to a year of successful undertakings. The members are looking forward to a year of successful undertakings. The members are looking forward to a year of successful undertakings. The members are looking forward to a year of successful undertakings. The members are looking forward to a year of successful undertakings. The members are looking forward to a year of successful with the mining industry and owns several valuable copper claims: He expects to remain in the city several days.

MAYOR MAKES SPEECH.

Tells North Main-street Improve-ment Association Plan for Handling

The Mayor went into considerable detail as to his plan for handling the unemployed problem in this city. He favors the employment of permanent residents on public works, park improvement, etc., and believes it is possible to bring about a system in this city that will assure bona-fide residents of the opportunity to labor and support their families in times of Stress.

Announcement was made that a benefit is to be given for the improvement association at the Starland Thetaer, on North Broadway, the night of October 27. Various local features of entertainment will be presented.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE. AT INTERESTING STATE SOCIETY MEETING.

Meeting of Dos Angeles Scottish.

All Scotchmen by birth or descent are invited to be present this evening at the meeting of the Los Angeles Scottish to be held in The Times assembly-rooms. Preliminary matters of organization have been completed and active work is under way. Dr. Edward P. Baliey will give a lecture on first aid and other matters of interest will be discussed.

Motor Truck Injures Boy.

Knocked from his bicycle by a motor truck, Reuben Sein, 11 years of ags, No. 252 North Soto street, was painfully injured last night and taken to the Receiving Hospital, The boy was ridding his bicycle about a block from his home when he was run into by the truck, he said, and pitched to the ground. The driver of the truck did not stop, he told the police The boy was treated for a broken shoulder blade and then taken home. Postpone Edison Hearing.

Notice that the State Railroad Commission has postponed the hearing of the city's application for the valuation of a portion of the distribution system of the Southern California Edison Company until November 22 was received here yesterday. The hearing was originally set for today. The received here yesterday. The hearing was originally set for today. The received here yesterday. The hearing was originally set for today. The received here yesterday. The hearing was originally set for today. The received here yesterday. The hearing was originally set for today. The received here yesterday. The hearing was originally set for today and evening affair, with the result that the valuation work of the country a cow was lucky if she managed to survive the winter with the propie."

The Jewish War Sufferers' Relief Society will meet this, evening at so colock in the Angelus Hotel to plan a large planie to be given Sunday, October 3, in Schuetzen Park. This will be an all-day and evening affair, with speaking. music, games and dancing. The Titles Committee planies to carry on a lively campaign for the sale of several thousand tickets. The

PAINTER ENDS LIFE.

days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gillan of
Montreal arrived from the north yesterday for a stay of several days at
the Angelus. Mr. Gillan is a general
contractor and is spending his vacation on the Coast. He will leave the
latter part of the week for San Diego
and then return east.

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Among the tourists from the East who arrived at the Lankershim yesterday are Mrs. and Miss Cochran of interest to the community was considered, and the assemblage was then addressed by the Mayor and also by his secretary.

Mr. McWilliams spoke on the work the improvement associations of Los Angeles are accomplishing and the possibilities that lie before them calling for an extension of their scope.

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dere was a meeting of the Executive Committee yesterday afternoon, with C.D. Traphagen, first vice-president, residing. This meeting was to talk ever matters relating to the policies of the organization.

With the arrival of President Albert W. Finlay at 7 o'clock this morning, accompanied by a special train of delegates from the East, the social and other matters connected with the meeting will have their official beginning. President Finlay will be welcomed by the Los Angeles General familitee, headed, by S. W. Crabill, calrman.

clicago, New York, Boston and Philasiphia.

Aside from the session of the
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will be a meeting of the executive
suncil this evening. This council is
composed of all officers and constimiss the soverning body of the United
typothetae and Franklin clubs. Two
sessions of this council are held yearly,
as immediately following the opening
of the annual convention, and the
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the clock, with the call to order by
w. Crabill, president of the Los
aries Typothetae. Following there
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Notable Figures in Printers' Gathering.



Officers of the United Typothetae, And Franklin Clubs of America, whose convention opens in this city today.

Left to right, they are C. D. Traphagen, first vice-president, who arrived yesterday, and P. P. Tyler, the secretary.

DIVORCE COURT HARD ON NERVES.

JUDGE MONROE ASKS RELIEF FROM SAD CASES.

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the Mayor.

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husbands, and there is so much distress coming under my observation that I feel I would like very much to make a change. So far as the actual work is concerned. I do not feel that I am overburdened, but I believe that I have had my share of this particular work.

it unless he is perfectly willing. If nobody is willing by the first of January, I will continue and do the best I can until occasion arises when it will be possible for me to change to a civil department. I prefer not to give up my courtroom, as I think I need the abundance of fresh air which I get up here."

The divorce court is held in department thirteen, eighth floor of the Hall of Records, and because of Judge Monroe's methods; the number of cases tried and the prominence of many, department thirteen has become historical.

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ADVANCED AS EVIDENCE THAT PEDDLER SLEW PARTNER.

Shoes and Splashed Trousers De-nies Guilt—Widow of Victim, First on Stand in Murder Trial, Recites

Library Board Rejects all Offers for construction of Boyle Heights 14- ALL TO HONOR brary-Soon Going Ahead.

JOHNSON GRAB. Supreme Court Sustains the

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The Public Library Board has rejected all bids for the construction of the branch public library for Boyle Heights, to be located on the triangular piece of property at First and Chicago streets formerly occupied by a power house. The specifications are being changed and within a few days advertisements will appear asking for new bids.

This action has been taken because the lowest bidder was not satisfactory to the board, and the next lowest bidder's figures were too high to come within the amount allowed in the Andrew Carnegie appropriation. It is expected the bids on the modified specifications will be in the hands of the library board at its meeting on October 5. Three and not Eight Million Means that Huge Inheritance

ATTEMPTS ESCAPE BY DARING LEAP.

BUT TWO SPRAINED ANKLES AND HUSKY BUTCHER STOP CHECK PASSER.

Springing over a railing fifteen feet

tax purposes, was knocked gailery weat and sideways by the State Supreme Court yesterday in a decision sustaining Judge Rives's valuation of the Ida Hancock Ross estate 'at \$3.350.000, Instead of the \$5.071.000 asked by the Johnson grabbers, the Parker of the Santa Rith Hotel, attempted escape from the Newmarket store at No. 135 South Main street early last night by the Johnson grabbers, the Sacramento hishways men will get in the neighborhood of \$181.685 and will have to look elsewhere for funds to cover up the trial of profligacy in the administration of State affairs.

FLIMSY APPEAL.

The appeal of Atty.-Gen. Webb and State Inheritance Tax Attorneys Carrisan and Warring was based on an alleged conflict of evidence among the experts, who testified before Judge Rives here. The filmsy character of this contention was brushed aside by the Supreme Court, which curtly ruled that no conflict of evidence was sufficiently apparent to justify upsetting the careful and equitable valuation made by the Los Angeles probate judge.

The part of the estate chiefly in controversy was the 2075.32 acres of the La Brea rancho and the oil wells on it. The estate values this property at \$2,550,000, Judge Rives at \$3,550,000, the original court appraisers at \$4,254,940 and the money-pressed Johnson grabbers, their mouths watering at what seemed to be a chance to get a little easy money, at \$8,071,000, The discrepancy between the hispest distinterested figure and that of the State's gougers was so brazenly aparent as to call for frank criticism from Judge Rives at the time his ruling was made.

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The State adduced a dozen alleged reasons, hauled around Robin Hood's barn by the hair, in what was intended to be support of their \$8.000,001 figure. Among these were the Panama Canal, the two expositions, the aqueduct, the possibility of a railroad sometime being built through the La Brea, the tariff, the fact that buildings may at some future date be erected on the Ross acres and similar convincing arguments.

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Judge Rives disposed of Atty.-Gen.
Webb and his pettiforging plea by quietly pointing out that, whatever may be the value of the La Brea acreage in the future, that had nothing to Continued on Fifth Page.)

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BIG HOSTELRY OPENS IN COURTESY TO MRS. STORY.

A pair of muddy shoes and trousers stained with muddy water at the knees—these are the main links in a chain of circumstantial evidence the District Attorney is attempting to weave about Samuel Goldstein, who is charged with murder.

Against this evidence Goldstein's attorneys, W. H. Dehm and Frank Dominguez, have arrayed a story of murder by thugs. If they can make the jury in Judge Craig's court believe it, Goldstein will go free. If the muddy shoes and the stained trousers are as damning as the District Attorney would have the jury believe, Goldstein may have to suffer for the death of his partner, Joseph Cohen.

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SPLENDID LIFE

Man's Tribute.

In Great Gathering at Bier

Arrangements for the funeral ser es for Bishop Conaty were practically completed yesterday by collabor: ocieties of the city. Representatives met in the offices of P. J. McGarry under the general chairmanship of Isidore Dockweller, president of the

Newman Club.

According to plans, the body of the late bishop will be removed at 7:30 o'clock pm. today from the Cunningham & O'Conner parlors to the formers home at No. 717 South Burlington avenue. The escort will consist of Knights of Columbus. Relatives, friends and acquaintances have been dinvited to view the body at the home, where it will remain until Thursday at 1:30 o'clock.

At that time a great escort will form on West Seventh street and march to the cathedral. Not only Catholic organizations, but all cive bodies and all citizens who may desire to take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation of the bishop are invited to participate. It is probable that Gov. Barry of the National Soldiers' Home will be grand marshal of the procession, which will be the only one connected with the burlal services.

A squad of mounted police will precede the Y.M.I. batalion will be the only one connected with the burlal services.

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was announced, they determined to pay their respects in a special way Thursday afternoon at the Cathedral, when all will meet there.

A large contingent of the G.A.R. made a similar request. Bishop Contaty was Massachusetts State Chaplain of that organization for a number of years and May 30 of this year delivered a memorial sermon for which

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the veterans had designed a beautiful testimonial for presentation on return of the Bishop from his visit to Coronado. Hand-emblazoned on parchment, it was to be a kindly remembrance for not only this occasion, but for the many times when Bishop Conaty showed his interest in the Grand Army. It will now be given to the immediate family.

Word received from the East yesterday was that Father Bernard Conaty of Worcester, Mass., brother of Bishop Conaty, accompanied by Father Francis J. Conaty and several other members of the family, expected

other members of the tamily, expected to arrive in the city Thursday night. No definite word had been received from Bishop Glass of Salt Lake late in the day as to the time of his departure from that city, but he is expected

among those present, having been one of the nearest friends of the Bishop during his sojourn in Los Angeles.

The city of Boston joins Los Angeles in mourning the death of Bishop Con-aty. The sympathy of the Easter city is extended by Mayor Curley in a telegram received by Mayor Sebastian

"The great cathedral where I was recently a communicant will serve as a blessed memory to Bishop Conaty and it is indeed a pleasure to feel the beautiful sanctuary is the design of Boston architects and is marked by the handicraft of Boston artisans. "Bishop Conaty gave to the heart of the commonwealth of Massachusetts its greatest religious awakening and in teaching religious inspiration and the sweet story of human affection, bound men together for mutual wellbeing as with bands of steel. As rector of the Cathedral University of America he proved himself the great-

America he proved himself the greatest of this country's religious and scholastic administrators.

"From the hearts of over a million devoted Massachusetts churchmen there has gone today a prayer for Bishop Conaty. May his soul rest in peace."

W. G. COCHRAN, President.
W. D. WOOLWINE, Trensurer.
D. M. CUTHBERT, Loan Inspector.
C. J. WADE, Secretary.

BOARD'S FLOOD CONTROL POLICY

Scope of the Proposed Work is Outlined.

Would Synchronize it with Federal Plans.

Protests Against the Bond Proposition Futile.

Preparatory to submitting to the eople a bond issue of \$6,000,000 for outlined the set policy by adopt ing Supervisor Hamilton's resolution

The Supervisors held a public hear in which a number of protests were made against a bond issue, chief among which was one by William Mead, representing the Chamber of commerce. He denied that the senti-nent of the recent flood control condon was representative of the iment of the entire county. He said the convention represented a small minority of the voters. He charged that the lands along the river ROAD-MAKER OF would be enhanced in value from ent valuation and demanded to know

Supervisors raminion, Hinsanaw and Norton supported the resolution, which follows:

Resolved, That, approving in principle and in its general features and outlines, the programme of conservation, flood control and harbor protection recommended by the Board of Engineers of Flood Control, the Board of Supervisors hereby declares, for the information of the people of Los Angeles county, that it is in favor of proceeding, with due deliberation and yet without unnecessary delay, to submit to the people of Los Angeles county flood control district a bond issue for the purpose of inaugurating works of conservation, flood control and harbor protection in substantial accord with said programme; and, that pursuant to said purpose, the engineer appointed to have charge of said works is hereby instructed to keep all necessary preliminary work within the limits of and of a character consistent with a contemplated bend issue of \$6,000,000 to be distributed substantially as follows:

For restraining dams and other like structures in the mountains, \$500,000.

For spreading grounds at the mouths of the various canyons, \$600,000.

For the Arroyo Seco, Pacolma, San

Ror the Arroyo Seco, Paccima, San Gabriel, Eaton and other dams, \$500,000.

For rights of way for channels, for damages and for other expenses, \$2,400,000.

For work in the rectification and clearing of channels and protection of same, \$2,000,000.

That it is the aim of the Board of Supervisors so to locate and constructs such works as to conform in every particular with any works that may be approved by the Federal Board of Engineers for the diversion of the Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors to Alamitos Bay: and furthermore, that it is the desire and purpose of this board that the works constructed under this bond issue of \$6,000,000, shall be equitably distributed throughout the entire flood control district and shall constitute a completed whole, yet at the same time shall in all such sections be such as completed whole, yet at the same time shall in all such sections be such as completed whole, yet at the same time shall in all such sections be such as completed whole, yet at the same time shall in all such sections be such as completed whole, yet at the same time shall in all such sections be such as completed whole, yet at the same time shall in all such sections be such as completed whole, yet at the same time shall in all such sections be such as completed whole, yet at the same time shall in all such sections be such as completed whole, yet at the same time shall in all such sections be such as to permit of further construction and a consistent plan of extensions on an economical basis; and that the said engineer is further instruction carefully to observe the results of the experimental retarding structures in this vicinity.

YOUNG ROBBERS experimental retarding structures in Haines Canyon and elsewhere, dur-ing the approaching rainy season and report said results from time to time to this board.

NORTON HOLDING BACK,

Prevents District Attorney Securing Appropriation Needed for Special Counsel in Dynamite Case. Dist.-Atty. Woolwine made an un-

successful effort yesterday to induce the Board of Supervisors to make an appropriation of \$5000 for the serv-ices of Special Prosecutor Noel, who is to assist in the Schmidt-Caplan

Cases. The Supervisors held a conference with the District Attorney and all but Supervisor Norton were willing that the \$5000 should be taken from the regular appropriation of \$25,000, heretofore made. Mr. Norton refused to sanction the appropriation in any event. Mr. Woolwine was disinclined to cut into the regular fund, which is being used for several angles to the prosecution. prosecution.

It is believed Mr. Woolwine will once more ask for the appropriation, later on.

Spite Fence.

(Continued from First Page.)

she sat on the veranda of a small back yard bungalow in which the McCarthys really live. They rent the large house that has been fenced in

McCarthys resulty live. They rent the large house that has been fenced in on one side.

The Sweeney story does not greatly resemble that of Mrs. McCarthy. "It all started when Mrs. McCarthy refused to pay my mother-in-law what she owed her," said the head of the Sweeney household yesterday afternoon. He mentioned a court proceeding necessary to secure the money and alluded to a later proceeding when Mrs. McCarthy was notified to cease alleged caustic remarks over the fence to Mrs. Sweeney.

Both families have children and what more natural than trouble over the money and alluded by the little McCarthy boy that it had been necessary to send her to the beach to a void further difficulties. "You know that fence has been a great thins. I hope it stays there because it has created a peaceful atmosphere on this side at least," said Mr. Sweeney.

The neighbors are side-stepping the imbroglio, in public at least. You can't find one of them who knows anything about the affair, although the fight has been a topic of front door and back fence gossip for weeks. Incidentally, there is talk of circulating a petition, couched in gentle language, requesting the removal of the fence and the trellis, and if this has no effect on the belligreents, taking the matter before the City Prosecutor, the Council or the President of the United States or somebody who can raze the front-yard embattlements of Mrs. "Mike" Sweeney and Mrs. "Dan" McCarthy, respectively.

ILLINOIS HERE.

why the assessment was not levied proportionately instead of making it general over the country.

Chairman Pridham opposed a bond issue on the ground that the time is inopportune, and said he will be among the great army of silent voters to defeat the proposition.

Supervisors Hamilton, Hinshaw and Norton supported the resolution, which follows:

PRESIDENT OF HIGHWAY COM-MISSION COMES TO SEE HOW

WE LOOK AFTER OURS.

A. D. Gash, president of the Illinois Highway Commission, who has been attending the good roads congress just closed at Oakland, is in Los Angeles to look over the famed high-

attending the good roads congress just closed at Oakland, is in Los Angeles to look over the famed highways of Southern California.

"As yet." Mr. Gash said yesterday, "I have seen of them I think they are fine. Of course, the climatic conditions differ in California from those in Illinois. We have have rapid hanges of temperature, sometimes varying as much as forty degrees in forty-eight hours, and very heavy rains besides.

"The most important thing in highway construction, after the road is built, is its maintenance. We take very possible precaution in this respect, with special attention to drainage.

"Drainage, I consider, is the most important thing in preserving the road. And all of the highways that are being built under the State-aid system in Illinois have practically as pronounced an elevation as railroad track beds, so that the water will as the state of the great number of the seating of the great number of the close of the great

service will be conducted at the cemetery.

To arrange for the seating of the great gathering of persons at the cathedral during the services has been the serious task of the committee in charge. Instead of naming honorary pallbearers—a most difficult task because of the great number of leading men of the community who called the bishop their devoted friend—the committee is issuing from four to ten tickets to every civic body, club or fraternal organization in which Bishop Conaty was interested. Among those included in the list are the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, the Realty Board, the California Club, the Sunset Club, the University Club, the Grand Army of the Republic, representatives of the city government, the Knights, of Columbus, Young Men's Institute, Catholic Order of Foresters, Catholic Knights of America, Ancient Order of Hibernians and the ladies' auxiliaries; Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, St. Vincent de Paul conferences, Federation of Catholic Societies, Newman Club, Holy Name Societies, and the German, French, Italian, Spanish, Slavonian and other national organizations of various parishes.

FOR ALL CLERGYMEN.

track beds, so that the shed.

"We have 96,000 miles of public highway, and 16,000 is under the State-aid provision. When the system is completed, it will reach through every county seat and important town, and be within four miles and a half of every home in the

APTER THREE HOLD-UPS ELUDE
PURSUIT WITHOUT FLIGHT
FROM NEIGHBORHOOD.

Two bandits, both very young and well dressed, for more than a week have led the police a chase up and down sunset boulevard, and in that the have held up and robbed three persons. In spite of the fact that participer, young and down sunset boulevard and all the near-by streets, the bandits have covered Sunsets the bandits have continued to operate in the vicinity.

According for all partious points on the Coast, will occupy a portion of the sanctuary, where the archibishops, monsignor! and higher elegy will assist with the services. The religious orders will also be performed to present the sunset streets and motor-cycle officers have covered Sunsets the bandits have continued to operate in the vicinity.

Announcement was made exeterday afternoon that because of the anticipated congestion of the church, no flowers will be received there although they are acceptable at the residence.

According to G. C. Zalibra of No. 1337 Waterloo street, he was held up and robbed of \$6\$ by the bandits early Sunday night. The robbers, according to Mr. Zalibra, were very well dressed and were not masked. Only one of them carried a revolver. Two other residents of Waterloo street were held up and robbed by the same men the night before.

ATTRACTS THRONGS

ATTRACTS THRONGS Eager Buyers Seeking Shoes at Savings Fill the Mammoth Shoe House at 344 South Broadway-Remarkable

Shoe Values Being Offered.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.-It surely | for men the shoes on sale at \$2.45 stand is a sight to see the crowds that are out from all the rest. This offer in-

\$2500 Saved

Did you ever figure the cost of your rented house? Did you ever figure how much you have paid out in actual cash for that pile of worthless rent receipts? Get a pencil, tear off a piece of paper and take just five

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Talk with any one of our thousands of estisfied customers and then let us show you our modern 4-room bungalow with lawn, trees and flowers AT ABOVE PRICE and terms as low as \$75 cash and \$12.50 a month, including interest. It is close in on a good 5c yellow carline and beautiful high lecation.

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Main 1371



attending the great sale of footwear cludes shoes of every description for that is now being conducted by the Mammoth Shoe House at 344 South Broadway. All day long this popular price is \$2.45, A large range of styles is shown. hoe store is crowded with customers

Many Kinds of Rheumatism One Sure Mode of Treatment

shoe store is crowded with customers coming and going, buying shoes at reductions that are simply marvelous. It's astonishing how cheaply one can buy a good pair of shoes nowadays; why there are beautiful shoes for women, including both button and lace in all the new effects, both cloth and kid tops in patent, gunmetal or kid that usually sell to \$4 a pair, marked in this sale \$1.98. Then there are women's shoes, both high and low, on sale for \$1.59 and \$1.00, and worth a great deal more than their present selling price. These are on sale in the basement. Women with small feet can find some splendid footwear priced at 69c.

Among the many splendid bargains

Then at \$1.95 men will find shoes worth to \$3.50 a pair. Of course, these consist of broken lines, though a shoes at the lot, but not every store of broken lines, though at later they are the lot. Why, for \$1.00, can buy shoes for girls in sizes up to 2, made of gunmetal leather in button styles; then there is a great table of shoes for girls, embracing some splendid sole the children's shoes that are selling price. These are on sale in the basement. Women with small feet can find some splendid footwear priced at 69c.

Among the many splendid bargains

BRENTWOOD PARK 20th House IS NOW BEING ERECTEI Will Yours Be

MAIER BREWING COMPANY, I

Established 1875 Los Angeles, U. S. A. THE OLD-T

TUESDAY MORNING.

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didn't rail at fate—at least no
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was beyond even his versatile
and so he quit. Of course
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country weekliss—but as

the younger printers took to the seed order and became a part of that some of the most skills nodern linotype operators have had a successful career at the They still remember the old to their recollection.

is worth while, for they were a bunch of scouts and almost office and almost office was old Cap in rule. There was old Cap is the had commanded a comfort of cavalry in the Civil War, and been raising whiskers ever a had killed time on all the six and was most garrulous a ing about the almost undecip manuscript of Horace Gr the precise penmanship of Ch pens—a craftmanship that ref

TRAMP WITH BAGGAGE.

RAMP WITH BAGGAGE.

If about Christmas time we get a visit from Old Skate SaunHe would be wearning a straw and a pair of knit wristlets. He see the few tramp printers who designed he had a little black about as long as a crimage and it held a night shirt, a tooth and a copy of Shakespeare di in agate type. The toothand a copy of Shakespeare di in agate type. The toothand night shirt he seldom used, he book was his boon companWhenever he was properly lubrihe would open up with the imall William. When we heard booming the last words of the weak of his full standard. "And when ame you bear these mournful tidtell them I have been of soms see to the State." he would roar magnificent voice that threatto fill the firmament.

If the firmament is a state was and and glad of it.

BREEZY CHARM.

chronicles of the craft are of dissipation and improvi-out withal there is a breeziness seer that charms. The tramp invariably drank. His thirst liter of common notoriety. Go-



Going out to borrow

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THE OLD-TIME PRINTER.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

printer threw his

of the craft are tion and improvi-there is a breeziness charms. The tramp drank. His thirst mmon notoriety. Go-mices covering some

and a meal they would take the drink. When a real traveler hit the town he would strike the foreman for a couple of hours' work—to get a breakfast. He would get said breakfast out of a dark-complexioned bottle at the Dutchman's and come back whistling "I Dreamt I Smelt of Alcohol." The last thing he would do before leaving the office would be to put a chip under the composing-room window so that he could come back for his night's rest, which he usually took stretched out on the composing stone, with a bunch of exchanges for a pillow. There the devil would often find him in the morning. On being aroused he would yawn prodigiously and then start out the alley way in quest of his liquid breakfast.

The tourist printers spent money rapidly and gracelessly, but fortunately never had very much to squander. The scale of wages ranged from 20 to 35 cents per thousand ema, according to the size of the town and the standard of living. The average printer was good for 10,000 to 12,000 a day. With five days a week in real service the ordinary "compo" was lucky to find \$15 in his envelope.

AFTER GOOD COPY.



Going out to borrow an em-quad. t of sending the printer's devil to the office of a "stead ontemporary to do a little borrowing.





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Printer Folk, Our Guest.

The entertainment programme for tomorrow includes a stag party for the men at the Alexandria in the evening, and a theater party for the visiting women. Thursday evening, the visitors will go to Venice in special Pacific Electric cars, leaving here at 7 o'clock, and Friday the whole party will go to Catalina.

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Headquarters for the visting officers have been opened in Parlor "E." on the mezzanine floor of the Alexandria, with Secretary P. P. Tyler in charge. The registration booth in the lobby of the hotel is in charge of representatives of the Los Angeles Typothetae. An information bureau is operated as an adjunct to it.

A meeting of the open shop divi-sion of the organization was an-nounced late yesterday for Wednes-day. This meeting will be held in the amaigamated organizations' head-quarters in parlor "E" of the Alexan-

ive Committee, is proprietor tate Journal of Lincoln, Neb.

TO SENTENCE SMUGGLERS. Judge Trippet resterday overruled the motion for a new trial argued in behalf of Ed Miller and Harry Hop-per, convicted of smuggling Chinese. The boys will be up for sentence this morning.

Gold Medal

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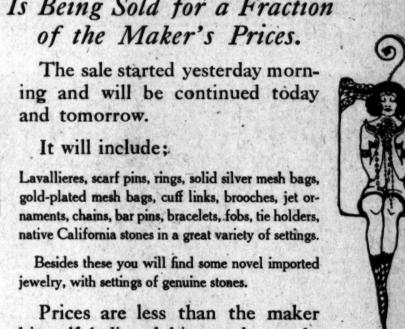
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red at the Postoffice as mall matter of Class II TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) A resumption of buying for investment by the public gave all securities a much firmer basis and prices rose throughout. The war stocks, as usual, led in trading, but were closely followed by many purely domestic shares. The generally-accepted report of the success of the European loan was also a strong factor in stabilizing the trading. In the West a much better feeling is evinced in business circles, which also extends to the traffic companies.

anies.
(Abroad:) Sweden has agreed to loan
ermany \$10,000,000. London was a good
uyer of American securities.
(For details see financial pages.)

MAY REGRET IT. It looks a little as if the lightning of omacy might strike Gen. Obregon in so. If that is all that strikes him he

"V IDDING" HIMSELF. Mr. Bryan's idea of diplomacy is fl-ted by the fact that he praises Presi-Wilson as a man and immediately uses his policy for better preparedness. proposition is in order to keep himself fooled. He surely does not flatter himself that he is deceiving anybody else.

If people do not desist from coming to the theater so late the audience will simply have to refuse to go in until everybody has to persons with aisle seats of having to stand up every other minute for some late-Most people stand outside until the curtain goes up, as if they were afraid to trust the doorkeeper with their tickets un-til they had been shown.

A Of course compariso:s are odious, but they are also sometimes obvious and it is better to be frank about them. We don't in the least mind that the war stories of Harry Carr and Rudyard Kipling appear on the same day from the European front. Mr. Kipling has wonderful words and a great power for their apt combination, but Harry Carr's humor, his keen American judgment and his fine note of sympathy judgment and his fine note of sympassis stand the test of Kipling or anybody else.

This habit of passing flowers over the footlights for a star is rather tedious and es afraid that it must be an nable expense to the press agent. We are a little sus; clous of too many flowers on the first night. It looks as if performance were going to require We are not envious, but we have ced that some of the most brilliant and capable actresses in the world open their ad engagements in Los Angeles with ly a posy coming their way, and then er and sweet (nough opens in some se which may be delightful in its way, but which has no aim at greatness, and she is straightway smothered in the most

[8 HILLIS SINCERE? We are not so moved by the eloquent dession of Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pasof Plymouth Congregational Church, as ch of a chance that Dr. Hillis only covers his sin under the cloak of his confession in his vast speculations to lust of money, whereas it would appear to be largely due to his fever for gambli-g. He speculated, lost, and is sorry, which means that he is sorry he lost and that, if he had made a million, he would have continued serving God with words while he took his profits from Mammon. There seems to be an athere of temptation about the famous pulpit of this historic church, gayway, and giving as the congregation. Well, they can of charity and spread it for the comfort of

CAN YOU ACCOUNT FOR THIS?

Say, what is wrong with the personal barometer on the Pacific Coast? Isn't it enough for our cities to lead the world in all of the good things without letting the t spirit carry us to the point where we kill ourselves in order that we may also excel in the tragedy of suicides? It sta-tistics didn't prove it, we would rever believe it, and neither would you, but the fact is that there are less suicides in Sydcities in the world, and more at San Francisco and at San Diego. Furthermore, Sacramento comes third and, after Hoboken as fourth, comes Los Angeles. Then we go back to St. Louis, only to jump to Oak-land again. America leads all countries in the suicide rate, and the Pacific Coast leads all of America by an astonishing prepon-derance. San Francisco has practically twice as many suicides as Paris, but even Berlin exceeds Paris. It speaks well for the Latin republics that Buenos Aires is the third city in the world in its low per-centage of suicides. Those who like to eculate on questions of this kind have material here. Our own guess in so far as Los Angeles is concerned is that a great

CONFISCATORY TAXATION.

Possibly the fallacy of the doctrine of State rights" reduced ad absurdum is nowhere better illustrated in our American government than in the levy by the different States of an inheritance tax. This tax is a natural adjunct to the income tax. Levied on a uniform plan by all the States under Federal supervision it might not be object tionable; but in its present form it affords a striking example of the abuse of constitu-

How confiscatory this law has become is revealed by the following extract from a statement recently issued by State Conroller John S. Chambers, the head of the heritance tax department in California:

"Now as to the inheritance tax on personal property. . . That is frequently made subject to an inheritance tax in two States and sometimes in three. This means either double or triple taxation. Double taxation may be justifiable under certain circumstances, but should a avoided as far as practicable. It will prevail, however, in my opinion, until the States adopt uniform inheritance tax legislation."

her other taxes, are the highest in the coundustrial property are very nearly confis-catory in themselves—the inheritance tax on these runs as high as 30 per cent-but when the same holdings are also taxed in two other States about all that "amains for the helrs is the proverbial hole in the doughnut. Curiously enough this treble taxation of a single estate is made possible by decisions of the United States Supreme Court. The principle of State taxation is embodied in the following opinion written by Justice

"All subjects over which the sovereign power of the State extends are immediate subjects of taxation, and this may be car-ried to any extent which the government may choose to carry it."

Behold the extremes to which taxation

under this construction has already been carried. If a resident of Kansas, holding \$100,000 of Los Angeles aqueduct bonds, were to go to Arizona for his health, taking the securities with him, and die there those bonds would be subject to an inheritance tax in California, because the indebtedness is against property in this State; to an inheritance tax in Kansas, because the personal property follows the domicile of the owner; and to an inheritance tax in Aritona, because the securities would be ac tually in that State at the time of the hold-

Each State is backed by decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States in levying such a tax; the fact that the property is subject to an inheritance tax in one State is not a bar to levying a similar tax in the other two. Taxation "may be car-ried to any extent which the government may choose to carry it." And in the matters

As long as inheritance tax rates were but or 2 per cent. in the different States the holding of stocks, bonds and other personal property was seldom investigated by inheritance tax sleuths. But when Cali-fornia stepped in this year with an inheritance tax as high as 30 per cent, the situation became more acute. In the East there has been a reaction against taxing the personal property of nonresidents; the manifest un-fairness of taxing in one State property that was already taxed in another was so apparent that States like New York and Massachusetts repealed that clause of their inheritance tax laws. California's "Progres-sive" administration replied to this by practically doubling our rates on the holding of nonresidents. The only justification given is that "we need the money."

This predatory greed of our State gov ernment reacts, very naturally, upon our selves. It is all very well to be able to tax the estate of a nonresident holder of California securities 30 per cent. of their face value; but such a law is not conductve to number of other States have taken not of the manner in which we treat the perholdings of their citizens and have retaliated by placing a similar tax upon the personal property held in those States by residents of California; b.t this tax doe themselves levy an inheritance tax on the

New York and Massachusetts have se admirable example of forbearence in the taxing of personal holdings of nonresidents; but they cannot be expected to con-tinue such forbearance when they find the tinue such forbearance when they find the property of their own citizens pillaged by the rapacious administrations of other States. There is something of ominous portent in the recent utterance of a Pennsylvania tax expert that "The bandit who held up stageloads of tourists at the point of a revolver in California in the pioneer days has been replaced by a bandit State administration whose warners is the therit. dministration whose weapon is the inherit

A Federal law regulating the taxation by one State of the property of the citizens of other States seems the only remedy for such abuses; but recent utterances of the Democratic press indicate that the admin-Istration leaders at Washington are considering seriously a "ederal inheritance tax o make up a part of the deficit occasio by tariff reductions. This is not proposed to take the place of the tax levied by the States, but to be levied in additio—to that tax. But through this night of gloom there pierces a ray of hope. In the proverbial darkness that precedes the dawn one can hiready hear the "tramp, tramp" of the Re-publican cohorts of both State and nation marching onward to victory in 1916; and the return of the Republican party to power

THE CANAL AND GORTHALS.

No engineer, living or dead, has ever performed greater services or earned greatperformed greater services or earned greater commendation than Gen. George W.
Goethals, and the adoption of his views
with respect to measurements and toll
charges on vessels passing through the
Panama Canal, as presented in his communication published in yesterday's Times,
will remove the inadvertent discrimination
against American ships and contribute to
the upbuilding of the constwise and other
traffic through the canal.

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No engineer can possibly provide against all the mischief that may be wrought by fires, earthquakes or the disposition of a mountain which lacks sufficient underpinning to slide into the nearest depression

Will He be Recognized?



can be guarded against by engineering skill months longer, will these commiss Gen. Goethals is the man of men to do the work, and it is to be hoped that he may be persuaded to return to the isthmus and passage of deep-sea ships.

BELLIGERENTS GET OUR MONEY.

According to the latest advices from the East the English and French financial commissioners have succeeded in inducing American bankers to underwrite their war loan for nearly the huge sum asked in the first place. These European borrowers came asking for \$1,000,000,000 and, according to reports from New York, they get about \$800,000,000. The rate is be 5 per cent. the highest rate ever paid in a generation by the British, and much higher than the French have paid before.

Some of the details are not quite ar-

ranged yet, but enough is known to indicate that the belligerent allies win nearly all they want, and very nearly on their own terms. They are to put up no collateral national bonds of the borrowers. The for underwriting the loan, which is to be underwriting of the loan if they had not been sure of the temperament of the people approving the transaction. According to the dispatches from New York, the commistotal sum of \$4,000,000, and this is to be distributed pro rata among all the banks, big, middle-sized and little, in the great syndicate that handles the business.

undertake this underwriting at so little renuneration. Of course there is a bare pos sibility that the figure given out is purely for home consumption. Big financiers like those who handle the proposition are not accustomed to wear their hearts upon their sleeves for daws or any other birds to

J. J. Hill, the great railroad builder of St. Paul, is reported to have been in favor of the loan and his interest in it is very evident. He sees an immense cereal crop vators without a market if England is drivreported to be unfavorable to furnishing this money to pay for munitions of war. He wants it all to go to the farmers, and his rake-off will come in freights for carrying the Northwestern wheat to tidewater.

Another multi-millionaire supposed to be in favor of the loan is John D. Rockefeller. He is a railroad stockholder, too, and op erator, but it may be that his interest in the affair is to facilitate the sale of iron products and oil to the belligerents. If this money to the paying for munitions of war

oil and its products. of the bankers in making this loan is undoubtedly the menace in the inflow of so much gold into the United States. The presence of so much real hard money in the country might encourage undue specu-lation, with the possibility of enhancing the prices at which real estate, stocks and other speculative properties would be sold.

the scope of the loan and the purpose to which it is put, it will not take a dollar out of the United States; but in a year, per-haps in less than six months, it will all be back in the American banks, owned by Americans, who will hold it on deposit. mericans, who will hold it on deposit.

Now if the war continues more than six partisan I.W.W. statesmen!

loan? And, if they do, will the American people subscribe for another half-billion dollars and take the bonds of the govern-

THE SUGAR BUSINESS.

The injury to the sugar-cane producers of Louisiana and Hawaii and the sugar-bee raisers of the Pacific and Rocky Mountain States which the Underwood tariff was expected to inflict was postponed, if not entirely prevented, by the European war. The sugar exports of the United States for value as the annual average of the preceding ten years. The value of our sugar ports for the last fiscal year was \$26,500, 1914 was only \$24,000,000 for the entire

The exports went to the countries at war, mostly Great Britain and France. The exports were of refined sugar made from raw sugar brought from Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines.

Before the war one-half of the world's sugar was produced in Europe from beets to be left to hold the bag. Of course the and 90 per cent. of it was produced in Gerthese countries and forced them to become Germany in 1913 exported about one-fourth

Sugar, after the passage of the Demo cratic tariff, dropped in price in New York nearly one-half, and the sugar planters of Louisiana and Hawaii and the proprietors west and in California began to prepare to close their factories and refineries. war in Europe restored sugar in the United States to 1913 price: the sugar factories are making big campaigns, sugar beets are fetching good prices, and the United States again ranks high in the list of the world's producers of sugar and is also the world's largest importer of sugar-56 per cent. of her sugar for consumption is drawn from Cuba and other foreign countries, 21 per cent. from Hawaii and Porto Rico and 23 per cent, from her own fields, about two-thirds of the domestic product being from beets and one-third from cane.

We may not look for cheap sugar for in Europe will not be immediately followed by a restoration of the former augar pro-duction there. The sugar-beet industry is perhaps the most promising in California, as a result of the war.

I If the courts will accept as a justifieation for robbing a clothing store a man's plea that he is a poet and a traveler who has been ruined by the war, that he fled from South Africa to escape its ravages that he lost his employment as a moving picture artist because he lacked good clothes, and that, in the absence of a line of credit sufficient to procure a decent coat and pair of unrent and untarnished breeches, he sought the seclusion of a roof, climbed over a coping to the adjoining merchant, uplifted the skylight, and, suit case in hand, lowered himself into the loft thereof and, adopting for his guidance the proverb that "the Lord helps those who help themselves," proceeded to fill the suit case with raiment suitable to his station in life—if his plea of se defendendo shall be accepted, what an example it will be, and National Editorial Service.

BRACING UP FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES] BY GEORGE CLINE SMITH. etary, Research Department, Alexa Hamilton Institute, New York. HY should American manufacturer and bankers worry so much about

a situation which places a 7 per cent. remium upon an American dollar used in foreign exchange? When foreign exchange is down to \$4.50 we can pay our debts to Europe at the rate of about \$.93 on the dol-"We should worry," says the man in

This question has been asked a number fittnes recently and should be carefully

In the first place, why is foreign exchange In the first place, why is foreign exchange so low? At the present time the balance of the trade in favor of the United States is very large. For the fiscal year closing with June 30 the excess of our exports amounted to approximately \$1,100,000,000, exceeding the former record of 1908 by \$434,000,000. It seems probable that the excess of exports for the fiscal year ending next June will exceed \$1,500,000,000 and may even approximate \$2,000,000,000. So Europe owes us a great deal of money as the result of this visible balance and she is likely to owe us a great deal more. On the other hand, the invisible balance has been declining. Many of the foreigners who were making regular remittances to rela-tives abroad have gone to join the armies. And our annual interest and dividend ob-ligation to Europe has materially decreased. ligation to Europe has materially decreased.

Of still greater importance—we have no finance bills owing to Europe at the present time. Ordinarily, it is the custom of American bankers to anticipate the exchange situation which arises with the exportation of farm crops by borrowing inoney from the European banks on what are known as finance bills. These bills have always acted as a sort of shock absorber and have prevented the large excess of e-ports in the fall from registering its full effects on the foreign exchange situation. This year, without the finance bill, we are getting the full effects. And these effects mean that either Europe is oblised to pay \$1.04 to \$1.07 for \$1 worth of our commodities, if sold on a New York dollar basis, or that the American manufacturer who sells his commodities in Europe on a pound sterling basis secures only \$.93 to \$.96 for \$1 worth sold. We are vitally interested and must co-operate with European interests.

\$.93 to \$.96 for \$1 worth sold. We are vitally interested and must co-operate with European interests to meet the situation. It is not possible '-- Europe, under current conditions, to remit gold to cover the balance. In normal times this might we done; but now it is out of the question. Europe, owning about \$4,000.000,000 worth of American securities, may sell them to our account or may negotiate large loans in this country by depositing them with American bankers as collateral for the loans. Europe may borrow by means of finance bills drawn on American bankers just as American bankers formerly borrowed from Europe. These bills could be accepted by our banks and readily sold here. Their existence in large blocks would delay the effects of our large fall exports and would afford the European governments ample time to finance permanently their current

American manufacturers could contribute materially to the situation if they would allow their credits to accumulate tempo-rarily on the other side. They could invest rarily on the other side. They could invest the proceeds of their sales in gilt-edge se-curities of American or European govern-ments or industrials, purchased from Eu-ropean investors in the London or Paris markets. If additional working capital were needed in this country to continue manufacturing operations, the securities could be used as a basis for loans from American banks when deposited with the American banks when deposited with the bankers European agents. Many manufac-turing concerns do not have representatives in Europe competent to under the finanin Europe competent to under'a' the finan-cial management of their funds. But wherrepresentatives are available t well be entrusted with the task

The high premium on purclases from the United States will surely curtail the exportation of luxuries and may even lead the European governments to urge upon their people strict economy in the purchase of all American goods. Such economy, widely practiced, would materially injure our export trade and would quickly adjust

the exchange situation.

If we are to continue our foreign trade on anything like its present scale, the United States must extend credit to Europe in one form or another. Large loans are inevitable, and it will probably rot be many
days before American ban?, through a syndicate, will float a large loan for England
and her allies. This loan will approximate
a half-billion dollars and will, in all probability, be secured by a deposit of American
stocks and bonds. But it will only partially
offset the existing factors. Accumulating
credit in Europe and borrowing working
capital from our abundant reserves seems
to be a more logical and easier method.

RIPPLING RHYMES. EDUCATIONAL.

Once more the mills of learning g-ind, and fill with grist the youthful mind. The boys and girls have come from play, to store a lot of facts away in pigeonholes behind their ears, where they'll be found in future years. All patiently the teachers ter-'h the freekled boy, the female peach, expounding here the A B C, explaining there the rule of three. It is the noblest work of all performed on this old mundane ball, this showing kids the path that leads to mighty thoughts and noble deeds. We all know that, and so we pay the teacher 'leven bi': a day. We're free with coin to statesmen chear who hold down divers kinds of snaps; we hand them all the wealth they want, and new their mileage when they jaunt, and all they give us in return is eloquence and wind to burn. But hand out decent, living pay to country teachers? Aw, so 'way! It is the custem of the land to sweat and starve that useful of the land to sweat and starve that useful band! WALT MASON.

Boys and Playgrounds.

[Chicago Journal:] I do not know of any better way to teach a boy to be honorable and straight than to give him a chance to play with his comrad s, says Justice Hughes. In the playground he learns without any suggestion of rebellion against instruction and precept and preaching. He learns because he does not want anybody else to cheat him, and is "down" on the boy that does not play fair. And the long run, because he is "down" on the boy that does not play fair, he will establish standards of conduct which we must maintain in the community and particularly in our great cities. If there is one thing that we need more than another it is the constant emphasis among our citizens of that spirit of fair play, that willingness to give and take, that generosity in defeat and that lack of assertiveness in victory which we identify with true sport, and which is learned best of all in childhood upon the playground od upon the playground

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Premier Asquith says England can at the fear of invasion. That may be but if so it is about the only this

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with Jake Danbert of the Brooking ball team running for Alderman, Dyna croft Johnson ought to enter the not the Presidency. In the old days "Ba" to, make great time hitting the free land in Cincinnati.

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MEAL'S LIVELY ENDING.

Patron of Mexican Restaurant Goes to Hospital and Proprietors, with Woman Assistant, are Arrested. Two men and a woman were arrestrobbery following a free-for-all fight in a Mexican lunch counter at No 664 % San Fernando street, During the Picture Clipped from Paper

battle Buelna Allesrando, besides beling knocked on the head with a heavy
plate, lost \$20.

The prisoners, Santago Dominguez
and his brother, Enrico, with Guadaliupe Ramfrez, a woman employed by
the brothers, were identified by Allesrando as the ones who robbed him
According to his story he entered the
place to eat and was just paying for
his meal out of a handful of small
change and some gold when he was
hit by a flying plate and then robbed
and thrown out of the place.

Dr. Hiller of the Receiving Hospital
extracted a plece of the plate from Allesrando's head.

BUSH CLOTHING

FOR OFFICIALS BATHE AU NATURAL IN STREAM,

Unexpected Passing of Woman Tourist on Lonely Mountain Trail Drives Judge Wood and Pasadena City Attorney from Cold Pool to Colder Shelter, Says Detter.

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Burglar Pierces Rear Door of Resi-

A note for \$7200 and \$1000 in jew-elry and cash were the haul of a Twentieth street, yesterday, while she was absent. The valuables were in a drawer in her bedroom. Entrance was gained by boring a hole beside were in the rear door, exposing the locking bar.

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Patent or gunmetal with

cloth tops-button or lace. Prices begin at \$4 and

End at \$6.

The Repular Price Shee Store, 336 SO. BROADWAY

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in smart Boots are here.



Smart Clothes for the Younger Young Men \$10 to \$30

Out-of-the-ordinary suits styled in a way to meet the exacting requirements of the keen-eyed young American. He will like these suits and the patterns, too.

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Our H & F Knicker Norfolk \$4 It makes a hit with the boy for it is as trim and clean-cut as skilled tailors can make it. Extra knickers 85c.

Boys' Dept. Mail Orders



VANITY POINTS WAY TO SLAYER.

is Red-hot Clew.

Did Same Man Kill Woman in North and Here?

Telltale Photo Looks Like

Supervisor Learns Civil Service Commission won't Help Plan to Supplant Auditor. The Civil Service Commission won't

be of any service to Supervisor Hamilton in his effort to oust County Auditor Lewis. The commission yesterday sent a letter to the Supervisors suggesting that it didn't care whether Auditor Lewis was fired or not, but indicating that the selection of his successor should be by way of a civil service examination. This does not please Supervisor Hamilton, who already has selected Reynold E. Blight for the Auditor's job. The matter was threshed out some time ago, but left to the Civil Service Commission. The reply was received yesterday.

Knockout for Grab.

(Continued from First Page.)

do with the only question at issue, viz: What was the value of the land at the time of Mrs. Ross's death, March 15, 1913?

March 15, 1913?

"Investors would not part with their millions, relying solely upon opinions expressed by the State's witnesses, but would thoroughly investigate all conditions, and through such conditions would learn the facts proven at the trial of this case," he said.

After dismissing from consideration the arguments of Johnson's hirelings, the court continued that it accepted the opinions of the successful men of affairs who testified for the estate. Judge Rives named the following as having opinions worthy of consideration:

Hunted Whittington.

The vanity of the slayer of "Mrs. Baker," murdered in her room in a San Francisco hotel Sunday, will, the police believe, lead within a few days to his capture and clear up the murder of Mrs. Francis I. Harrisso.

to his capture and clear up the murder of Mrs. Francis L. Harrison, who was strangled to death in her bungalow on West Twenty-ninth street carly in July.

Hidden away among the effects of the recentily siain woman the police of San Francisco yesterday found the picture of a man clipped from a Los Angeles newspaper. The name and date line were missing but Mrs. H. A. Marston, proprietor of the rooming house where the body was found, declared it a picture of the mysterious "nephew" who was last seen with "Mrs. Baker."

Detectives King and Oaks of the local Police Department spent all yesterday afternoon in efforts to discover what Los Angeles paper printed the picture of the wanted man and to learn the same There foliated the picture of the wanted man and to learn the same There foliated the picture of the wanted man and to learn the same There foliated the picture of the wanted man and to learn the same There foliated the picture of the wanted man and to learn the same There for the mysterious and that the car line will be extended beyond the present city limits; that the car line will be extended beyond the present city limits; that the car line will be extended beyond the present city limits; that the car line will be extended beyond the present city limits; that the car line will be extended beyond the present city limits; that the car line will be extended beyond the present city limits; that the car line will be extended beyond the present city limits; that the car line will be extended beyond the present city limits; that the car line will be extended beyond the present city limits; that the car line will be extended beyond the present city limits; that the car line will be extended beyond the present city limits; that the car line will be extended beyond the present city limits; that the car line will be extended beyond the present city limits; that the car line will be extended beyond the present city limits.







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Full size, in two parts, reg. \$17.....\$15.50 Full size, in one piece, reg. \$16.50..\$15.00

Built-in bed size, reg. \$14.85.....\$13.35 Three-quarter size, reg. \$13.20....\$11.70 3-ft. size, or hospital size; reg. \$11.50, \$10 Cot size, 2x6, reg. \$9.85, now.....\$8.35

Warm 75c Outing Flannel Night Gowns for

These outing gowns we bought from a factory that manufactured them during the 50c so-called "slack" season; prices were made us much under those we usually have to pay for equally good qualities; hence we can offer, right when you most begin to need them, fresh, perfect gowns at unusually low prices.

\$1.50 gowns are now priced at\$1.00 \$1.75 gowns now\$1.25

Camisoles With Short Sleeves..... Although that is not the price at which they were meant to sell—they are \$1.25 values 75c—made of Japanese silk in pink or white. Women find them indispensable with thin blouses. Another quality, regularly \$1.75, is now marked at \$1.25. Camisoles of crepe de chine that were \$3.50 and \$5 are now \$2.25 and \$3.50.

McCall Patterns, Catalogue, Magazines and Fashion Sheets for October Are Here Now-Magazine, fifty cents a year-mailed to your home the first of each month, with a 15c pattern of your own choosing free with every subscription.

Three Extra Good Items in Linens

100 Dozen \$4 Napkins, dozen 22-inch size; pure linen; extra good grade, in spot, clover, rose, oak and other \$2.90

More Bathroom Sets at.

These will make excellent Chirstmas gifts. They come in pink and blue; seven \$3.45 pieces, neatly boxed, including one large bath mat, two large bath towels, two guest bath towels, two wash cloths, all matching, with wreath pattern for embroidering.

Novel Imported and American-Made Plaid Woolens at ... \$1.50
Plaids will be reigning favorites this season, and we are showing those that will be most popular, in design and colorings. 43-inch Plaid Serge\$1.50 50-inch Plaid Serge\$2.00 48-inch Plaid Cheviots\$1.50 54-inch Plaid Broadcloths \$3.00

A New Washable Georgette Crepe, Only \$1 Yard

Here is good news for women—a washable Georgette crepe, in light blue, medium blue, Copenhagen, olive green, cream, white, pink and coral-40 inches wide-a silk mixed material which we can sell for only, yard......\$1.00
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MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

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Miss Annie Bock,

Theatres-Amusements-Entertainments

RURBANK THEATER- Tonight-Mat. Thursday The Play of a Thousand Laughs

Marjoric Rambcau

'Sadie Love'

34,500 PEOPLE HAVE SEEN IT-ASK ANYBODY

This Wonderful Farce Opens in N. Y. Oct. 31 \$2.00 THEN—25-50-75c NOW EVERY BURBANK FAVORITE IN THE CAST CALIFORNIA'S BARGAIN STOCK PRODUCTION Look at the Low Cost of Laughing—25-50-75c NEXT WEEK: "THE BIG IDEA"

ORPHEUM— The Only High Class Vaudeville Circuit MRS. LESLIE CARTER IN HER OWN "ZAZA" they plan to do muthis winter.

RY & EVA PUCK, "Sunshine and Showers": WILLIE SOLAR, from London of this winter.

Odrome; EVA SHIRLET, Youngest Prima Donna; J. C. NUGENT & CO., "The are"; HAN FING CHIEM, New Chinese Nysjeries; REX'S COMEDY CIRCUS, Back from the Fair.

OUINN'S SUPERBA— Grand Reopening Tonight

The Chalice of Courage A Wonderful Story-Scenically Beautiful-Don't Miss It

WOODLEY THEATER—SHOWS AT 11, 12:30, 2, 2:30, 6, 6:30, 8, 9:30 MARY FULLER THE PAMOUS IN "UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES"

WEEK ELLA HALL IN "JEWEL" DALACE OF PICTURES Broadway Presenting V-L-S-E "big of picturedom" programme

The White Sister Starring ALLEN

sight in the World." A whole colony of giant-plumed cetriches that never cease to be amus-ted them swifely whole oranges. See the exetting the cetriches daily. Children love to come. Take on Main street. Reund trip, including admission. CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM Cts.

DANTAGES-Vaudeville

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HIPPODROME—
Main between 3rd and 4th
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Ten Features Including
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** MILLER'S- "The Regeneration

POX PHOTOPLAYS Owen Kildsre's "My Mamie Rose."

Latest Pathe Weekly. Shows at 11, 13:45, 3:80, 4:15, 4, 7:40 and 3:15 p.m.

TERNON A. C.— BOXING—

VASHINGTON BASEBALL PARK-Vernon vs. Salt Lake Game called at 2:30. Sunday Morning at Vernon, 10:30 A.M

THE MISSION PLAY-

Wikoff-Long.

Miss Nellie Long and Daniel Wikoff were quietly married on Thursday, Rev. J. M. Schaeste of the Pico Heights Congregational Church performing the service. At the conclusion of a wedding tour to San Diego, the bridal couple will reside in Hyde Park.

Greets Los Angeles Friends.

Mrs. Seth Marshall has been the guest of her many Los Angeles friends for several days, having recently returned from St. Paul, where she has been on an extended visit to her brother, to her home at Arrow-head Springs.

Prominent Chicagoan.

Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, wife of the

riage was solemized last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Pierce of South Rugby avenue. The bride was attended by her school chum, Miss Cecil Wright, while the bridegroom's brother, Raymend O. McCarty, served as best, man. Only immediate relatives and intimate friends were present, and Dr. E. P. Carroll of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Huntington Park officiated. After the wedding the young couple left at once for San Francisco, where they will remain for two weeks enjoying the exposition. They will be at home at their South Rugby avenue residence after November 1. The bride is one of the most talented planists of Southern California, and is the recipient of many happy wishes from her scores of friends.

Mrs. George Alfred Miller and daughter, Emily Huntington, have returned from a two months' stay in San Francisco, and will, with Dr. Miller's grend the fall and winter in Venice. During their absence at the beach Dr. Miller's sister, Mrs. Henry Huntington Miller, and family will occupy their Onconta Park home.

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Mrs. Charles B. Howry of Washington, D. C., in company with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lens, all of Los Angeles, are enjoying a happy outing at Arrowhead Springs.

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Mrs. C. Jones Weaver of No. 1681 Roosevelt avenue formally announces the engagement of her daughter. Miss Lacy Read, to Alfred Roth of this city. Mrs. Weaver and her daughter will be at home next Thursday after-

Miss Maie M. Bennett and her sister. Miss Neil T. Bennett, of No. 2970 Dorchester street, are leaving Thursday for San Francisco, to do the exposition and visit friends. The popular young ladies plan to be absent from Los Angeles a month.

Bridge Luncheon Event.

At her home on Harvard boulevard, Miss Etta Heck contributed a pretty luncheon, followed by bridge, on Thursday, and enjoyed by Mrs. Charles E. Harris, Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. John Mason, Mrs. George Machris, Miss Estelle Berg, Miss Edna Galle, Miss Estelle Berg, Miss Edna Galle, Miss Evelyn Browne, Miss Janet Barkdolle and Miss Mae Tegnor. A profusion of asters and dahlias were empolyed artistically in house decorations.

Wooing Neptune.

Col. and Mrs. Peter McClelland, with their daughters, Miss Willie Ms-Clelland and Mrs. Earl Brown, are leaving within the next two weeks for an extended visit in San Francisco, where the Jewel City will furnish the special magnet of attraction. The McClellands are at present enjoying the surf bathing at Long Beach, where they occupy an apartment at the Palace, and later contemplate motoring to Santa Barbara for a week. The family will return the early part of November to Los Angeles and will again reside at the Bryson, where they plan to do much entertaining this winter.

Extensive Tour.

Miss Annie Bock, in company with her two sisters, Mrs. Mae C. and Ada F. Bock, and their father, Philip Bock, have recently returned from a long absence, spent for the most part in Europe. The party were nearly six months in Spain and toured France, when the war broke out. In fact, they were in the northern section of France at the declaration, and went on to London, where they stayed for at least two months. Their entire trip was replete with interesting occurrences, especially to Mr. Bock, who at the age of \$6 seemed to have found the fountain of perpetual youth, so active was he going about abroad. Upon their arrival in New York, they enjoyed at their leisure the East. The Bocks are now at the Melrose, where they are reciving a genuinely warm welcome from their hosts of friends. Miss Bock is a student of the feminist movement, and it is hoped she will relate her impressions in the near future.

Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, wife of the former Mayor of Chicago, is enjoying a tour of Southern California, accompanied by her daughter and Miss McCarthy. The party is domiciled at the Potter in Santa Barbara at present

At her home, No. 501 Virgil avenue, Mrs. D. Gager Peck will be a luncheon hostess on Saturday.

In Pink Tones.

A merry contribution to last week's social calendar was the luncheon and suction bridge party given on Thursday by Mrs. Clem Creveling and participated in by Mmes. D. Pursch, Harry Brandel, G. Alexander Bobrick, Harry Harrington, N. B. Mihran, Richard A. Dunnigan, Margaret Hawkins, R. G. Harbert, P. Hunt, F. Diehl. Frank Howensten. W. F. Blinn, H. Milton and Viola Wample. The house was exquistlely decorated in Cecli Brunner roses and plants, the table holding a central mound of table holding a central mound of pink flowers, accentuated by the ices, cakes, place cards and favors of pink. Mrs. Pursch made the high score at cards.

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Coming Back to Live.

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So favorably impressed with Los Angeles and its environs were Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Franz, who were recent visitors here, that they have returned to their home in San Antonio determined to dispose of their large ranch and other holdings in the Pan-handles.

Hippodrome.

The Hip boasts of an unusually good bill this week.

Herman & Shirley, who are the vertisements in The Times' and Shirley a picturesque "stew" characterization.

"Yuna" is a mystery. He, she or it, flops out of a two-by-two trunk, unwinding more than seven feet of sinuous body, which twists into all sorts of coils and knots at will, for all the world like a serpent.

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RETAINS PLAY'S BEST ELEMENTS.

Tabloid "Zaza" More Vivid than Original.

Mrs. Carter is Magnetic in Vehicle at Orpheum.

Vaudeville and Movie Field Surveyed in Detail.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

treatment of the long play, with its sometimes dull moments, its stiltiful ed action, Mrs. Carter has extracted, in her skillful condensation, all the brilliancy, the volatile emotionalism, the tenseness, the humanness—in short, she has extracted the significance of the original.

"Zaza" was never a great play, but it had its great moments, and these Mrs. Carter has strung together on a thread of vivid dialogue and action, which comprises not only, the fourth act of the play, but reminiscences of the preceding acts.

As for Mrs. Carter's interpretation, assisted by her colorful, mellow voice, she lends her magnetic personality to a characterization which reflects vividly the volatile Latin temperament, with its quickly changing moods, its flashing temper, its ripples of mirth, its illusiveness.

A lesser artist indeed could not have dared either the black shadows of wrath or the high lights of bold comedy which play about Mrs. Carter's interpretation of "Zaza." But even in your laughter, the artist never lets you forget you are not far from tears.

Even amid the delicious comedy of the table-setting scene and Zaza's

tears.

Even amid the delicious comedy of the table-setting scene and Zaza's other prepartions for the welcome of her lover, one feels the tenseness of approaching tragic denouement through a series of tiny incidents, which Mrs. Carter makes acutely significant, and which she handles with her usual artistry.

The tabloid "Zaza" as played by Mrs. Carter is a distinct acquisition to vaudeville.

ing spot, with an illustrated song act, and Mattle Lockette, with her kid ditties pleases the house. Kerr and Rome, etc., are shown. Burton have talking fiddles; and Bleie and Girard play guitars and banjos. "Too Many Burgiars" is a rapid-fire skit that gets good returns.

Republic.

A suggestion of the San Francisco
Exposition's atmosphere pervades the
Republic Theater this week, in connection with the artistic posing act
of Mae Josephine Bennett, the beautiful model who was used by several of
the sculptors when they modeled the
statues for the fair grounds. The
perfectly formed young woman reproduces many of the exposition works
of art realistically. Her offering is
concluded with several classical
dances of her own conception.

A new line of comedy that made a
hit at the opening yesterday is supplied by Walter James, the "Merry
Idler." The two Vincettis, Australia's
comedy acrobats, keep the hilarityball rolling and add several moments
of suspense with their thrilling stunts.

Mile. Bertha D'Aubigny, the California Nightingale; the Marimbas,
musical artists, and Hagan and Ross
with harmony and comedy all win applause.

Mary Nash has the leading role in

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The visiting bankers from New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania were among those who saw the "Mission Play" enter its seventy-fourth week yesterday. One of them declared they enjoyed watching the struggles of the eighteenth century much more than they did the thought of financing the great struggle of the twentieth century.

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Winner may Play Picked Team at Exposition.

[LY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Unless there alice the alumni.

the last lap of the pennant race the world's series games are scheduled to begin on Friday, October 8, and there will be no slice of the melon set aside the Federal League. This was the inion of President B. B. Johnson of a American League today. From nnati came the report that Garry rrmann expected the series to star Saturday, October 9, but apparent-

"I know that President Shibe of the Athletics has offered his park to the Phillies," said President Johnson.
"And I have been told that President Gaffney of the Braves has offered his big plant to the Boston Red Sox."
When the subject of President Gilmore's letter asking for participation by the Federal League in the world's series was broached to Mr. Johnson he exhibited a certain amount of weariness. "I don't think I shall answer the communication," said the boss of the American League.

AT EXPOSITION.

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FOUR HUNDRED BRAWNY GENTS 4 WILL MEET TO DO BATTLE FOR CLASS HONORS.

BOUT ANNOUNCED.

Four hundred brawny young n will face one another on Boyard Field Wednesday afternoon to battle rield Wednesday afternoon to battle in the annual freshman-sophomore pushball contest, which will take place at 2:30. About 200 men from each class will take part, and the con-test will be a close one. The public is permitted to attend, and a large crowd should be in evidence.

PASS REGRETS TO JENNINGS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20-Just I about all over.

Pass the regrets to Mr. H.

Jennings of Detroit and then
slip the congratulations to Willum Carrigan of Boston, for the Boston Red Sox of 1915 just about drove the final nail in the coffin containing the De-

troit pennant hopes with today's 3-to-2 victory.
All that remains for the Red Sox to do to make the flag a certainty is to win ten of their remaining fifteen games, even if the Tigers win each of their eleven battles to come. Then the count would be like this: Boston, 103, 50, .673. Detroit,

102, 51, .667. There is little probability of Detroit landing all of their games, especially since they are to meet Walter Johnson later in the week. Boston has the edge here, for they are playing Cleveland, although they are put to some disadvantage because they must play six games against the Indians in three days.

Here's the story of Boston's

Shore has won 12 and lost 7, Shore has won 18 and lost 8, Betroit, Potroit, 13; of 2 in 72.

YOST COACHING

LAST SEASON.

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Sept. 20.—There are well-founded rumors here that this will be "Hurry-up" Yost's last season as coach of the Michigan footbal varsity. It is said that "Ger-many" Shultz of the famous point-a-minute team will succeed him. Shultz has been coach of the linesmen for the last few

The feeling is that Yost has lost his old-time effectiveness. He has been accused of playing favorites and not up to the latest football. The feeling against Yost is especially strong among

WILL BE SEEN.

DOYLE'S ARENA TO FEATURE SOME NEW SCRAPPERS THIS EVENING.

Having come to the conclusion that the local four-round game suffers from the fact that the same fighters

are seen at all the clubs and on all the programmes, Manager Earl Mohan of Doyle's has arranged to show a select bunch of new talent at his show tonight.

The wind-up will be a feature between Kid Strawhecker, who is about three times as tough as his name indicates, and Battling Ortega, the young man who recently gave the mighty Mike Doil the licking of his

BOUNCES A PAIR.

HORTSTOP TANNER AND JOE

ing ready for the Los Angeles series

Harness Nags.

RUSSELL BOY SOME SPEEDER

Tears off Three Fast Heats at Columbus Track.

Volga Sets New Mark for Youngsters.

And the Course was None Too Good, Either.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
COLUMBUS (O.) Sept. 20.—Russe Boy, Illinois-owned pacer, and Volga wned by the Pastime stable of Cleve and, were winning favorites at today' pening of the Columbus Grand Circult races. Russell Boy, over a track around 2:03 in taking the King stake while Volga set a year's record for two-year-old trotters with heats in

CLOSE DECISION AT PLATE GIVES THIRD GAME TO SOX.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

D OSTON, Sept. 20.—Turning the Detroit Tigers back for the third time B today, three runs to two, the Boston Red Sox went to a lead of more than four games in the American League race. Detroit's pennant prospects were thus dimmed before a crowd which brought the total paid attendance for the four-game series to 107,423, believed to be a record for any but world title contests. Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall was among the spectators

In the opening inning, Ruth passed the first man and hit the next, and with Cobb's sacrifice and Veach's single the Tigers scored their only runs. They filled the bases in the eighth, Ruth developing another wild spell which forced his retirement, but Foster struck out Baker and the side was out. At other times during the game it was Hooper's bullet-like throws, Barry's handling of hard-driven grounders, or catches by Speaker that stopped Detroit runners.

After gaining a run in the first inning, Boston went scoreless again Dauss's pitching until the sixth. Then a pass to Speaker led to a run when Lewis's drive bounded off Burns's shins into right field for a triple. When Lewis came to the plate on Gardner's infield punch, he was called safe, although Catcher Stanage maintained that he had effectually blocked him from

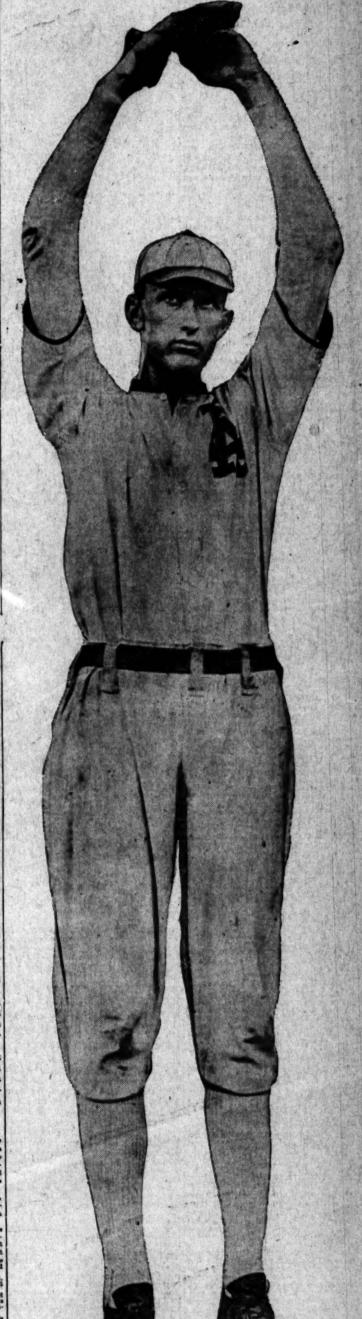
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The Tigers drew first blood. Two runs were a scored in the opening inning as a result of Buth's wildness. He passed Bush and hit Vitt. Cobb excrificed, and Veuch singled smartly to left, sending in the two tallies. Buth recovered control and struck out the singer. Crawford, Burns then popped for the third out.

Dates also passed Hooper, the first man up, and he went around for a Boston score on Ripesher's infield out and Hobitzel's single, on which Cobb made a poor recover.

Fielding features almost as remarkable as those of Saturday were developed again today. A lightning throw by Hooper, which sped from right field directly to Gardner's bands, caught Cobb at third base in the third imins. The stands rose as one and cheered. Cobb, who had singled, had run from first hase on Veach's hit.

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This is Slim Love. longest, thinnest morsel of humanity that ever graced the center of any diamond. He is, without a doubt, the peer of any pitcher in the world of his height, which is 6 feet 7 inches. He has to wear a red hat to keep the birds from perching on his head.

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Waltz, a fine center; Cooper, a good guard, and Raitt, a fighting tackle, alone remain. Dahlem, a giant place kicker, should fill in nicely at the other tackle and Craig and Sugs will make a shifty pair of ends, while Greathouse. Hastings and various other hustling gents will endeavor to horn in at guard or tackle.

Pomons had a great team last year and the team this season should be no less dangerous.

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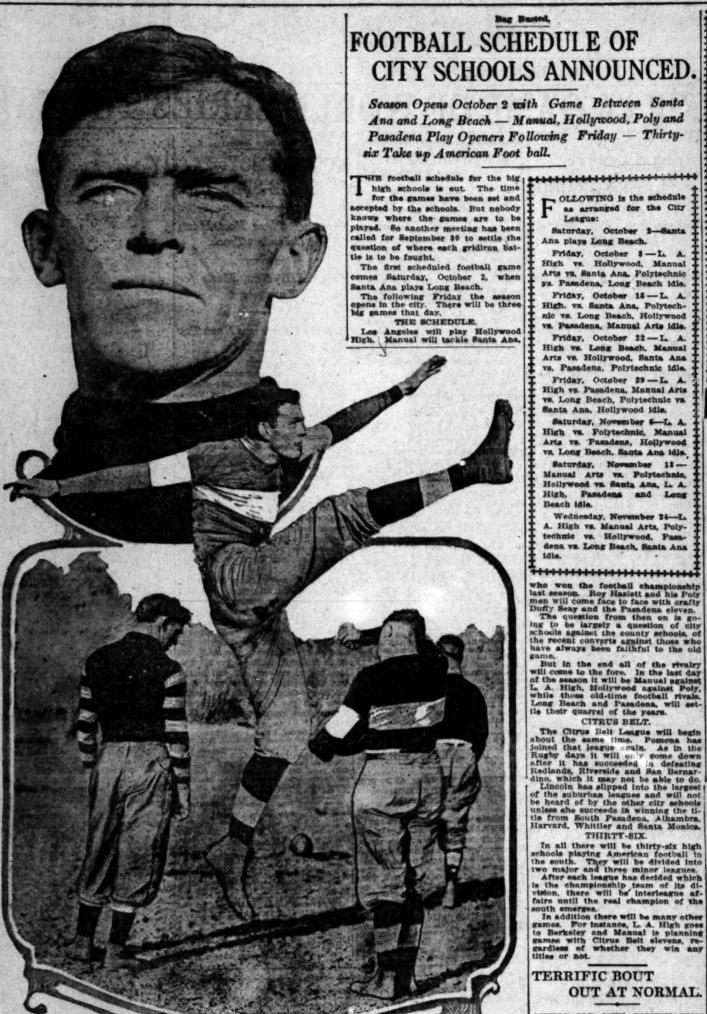
PASO, Sept. 20.—Bobby Waugh, the lightweight champion of Texas, the lightweight champion of Texas, explained his draw with Benny Cordova, in a frank straightforward statement to the newspaper men today. He said he had been ordered to let Cordova win as he understood that Hipolito Villa had made a big bet on Cordova. a Mexican, for his brother Gen. Villa and that after the twelfth round he was warned not to go too hard for fear of trouble. This intimidated him, Waugh said, as he realized that he was in a strange and barbaric country and could not afford to take any chances.

NOTED JUDGE

OF DOGS DIES.

JAMES MORTIMER, WELL KNOWN TO KENNEL FANS, PASSES AWAY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—James Mor-tmer, one of the most prominent udges of dogs in this country, died oday after a brief illness at his some in Hempstead, Long Island.



All there is to Pomona

Is Coach W. L. Stanton. He doesn't have any Fred Kellys to whiz around the ends or any McClungs to whiri through the line, but he takes a lot of green individuals about once a year and by the time the season is over has thrown a scare into all the teams he runs up against if he hasn't licked the whole lot. Below, he is making a few brief and pointed remarks to Sugg, and in the center, Half-back Nesbit is seen punting.

FLOYD BROWN'S SUBSTITUTES OF LAST SEASON MAKING GOOD ON THE VARSITY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

taken as a matter of course, but the experiments of Coach Brown with his former second string men are causing much agreeable surprise because of their phenomenal success.

Two seasons just past have shown what Floyd Brown could do with good material; but now, to the joy of all Stanford supporters, the qualities of the real coach who consistently turns out rattling good teams throughout a period of years are beginning to show g themselves to the fans.

Much admiration was given the "All Blacks," as the second string men of last year were called, not only for their steady and consistent approach to the playing of the varsity men—and of course, the value of such backing to a varsity was recognized—but also for their team spirit and team pride.

It is seidom that a second team possesses these attributes, but the Blacks had them isst year, and they will have them again this fall, because of the consummate skill in the handling of his men that Brown has shown.

The results of this foresight and clever psychological effort are Ellard Bacon of Los Angeles and T. E. Swigart, at second five; Frank Walker at first five, "Dieven Dievendorf of San Diego, at wing: Roscoe Chandler at breakaway, and Sam Halsted of Rivergart, at second five; Frank Walker at first five, "Dieve" Dievendorf of San Diego, at wing: Roscoe Chandler at breakaway, and Sam Halsted of Rivergart, at second five; Frank Walker at first five, "Dieve" Dievendorf of San Diego, at wing: Roscoe Chandler at breakaway, and Sam Halsted of Rivergart, at second five; Frank Walker at first five, "Dieve" Dievendorf of San Diego, at wing: Roscoe Chandler at breakaway, and Sam Halsted of Rivergart, at second five; Frank Walker at first five, "Dieve" Dievendorf of San Diego, at wing: Roscoe Chandler at breakaway, and Sam Halsted of Rivergart, at second five; Frank Walker at first five, "Dieve" Dievendorf of San Diego, at wing: Roscoe Chandler at breakaway, and Sam Halsted of Rivergart, at second five, Frank Walker, who played half with the "Peanut League" last week, Winni

half of the game injured and in a hand mental condition.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept.

19.—The various early season shifts in the Stanford varsity Rugby line-up are causing much interested speculation among the fans. The veterans of a year ago are a known quantity and their ability is taken as a matter of course, but the experiments of Coach Brown with his former second string men are causing much agreeable surprise because of their phenomenal success. Ric Templeton, track captain for next spring, and substitute fullback last fall, is expected to register next week. He made a strong bid for both full-back and wing last year, and will undoubtedly land on the fifteen this season. At full he will compete with Bert West of Santa Ana, and at wing his scrap will be with H. H. Dievendorf of San Diego.

T. E. Swigart, best bet for second five-eighths, is out of the game for a few days with an ugly scalp wound.

Out for a short time with minor operations are Bill Bloeser of Los Angeles and H. H. Dievendorf of San Diego.

Frank Reeves, varsity wing opposite Urban last fall, has joined the Bar-barians. . . .

Reg Caughey, last spring's fresh-men find in the shotput, has left the squad because of an injury that re-fuses to heal with Rugby as an every-day medicine.

Dick Grant, sprinter, received his second discouragement as a result of his second try at football. He will walk for a time with his ankle in a plaster cast.

The National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden is set for November 6 to 12, so as not to conflict with the Metropolitan opera season.

OLLOWING is the schedule as arranged for the City League: Ana plays Long Beach.

Friday, October 8—L. A. High vs. Hollywood, Manual Arts vs. Santa Ana. Polytechnic Friday, October 15 — L. A. High. vs. Santa Ana, Polytechnic vs. Long Beach, Hollywood

High vs. Long Beach, Manual Arts vs. Hollywood, Santa Ana vs. Pasadens, Polytechnic idle. Friday, October 29 - L. A. High vs. Pasadena, Manual Arts vs. Long Beach, Polytechnic vs.

Friday, October 22-L. A.

Saturday, November 6—L. A. High vs. Polytechnic, Manual Arts vs. Pasadens, Hollywood vs. Long Beach, Santa Ana idle Saturday, November 13 --Manual Arts vs. Polytechnic, Hollywood vs. Santa Ana, L. A. High, Pasadena and Long Beach idle.

anta Ana, Hollywood idle,

Wednesday, November 24—L. A. High vs. Manual Arts, Poly-technic vs. Hellywood, Pasa-dena vs. Long Beach, Santa Ana

who won the football champlot last season. Roy Haslett and his men will come face to face with a Durfy Seay and the Pasadena ele. The question from then on it ing to be largely a question of schools against the county schoother ecent converts against those have always been faithful to the game.

CITRUS BELT.

outh emerges.

In addition there will be many other games. For instance, L. A. High got to Berkeley and Manual is planning messes with Citrus Belt elevens, regardless of whether they win an titles or not.

TERRIFIC BOUT

OUT AT NORMAL. SENIOR-OLD MEN COMBINATION

CONTEST. Before a wildly cheering crowd of

o-eds the seniors and old men of the State Normal School won the pushball contest from the juniors and new the result of a grand heave of 13 ft.,

A sad accident occurred during the contest when the ball, which was filled with hay instead of air, gradually lost its beautiful shape and towards the end of the game exploded.

The girls were rather disappointed in the outcome of the struggle, not that they didn't want the seniors to win but because the young men were too winded and too bedraggied to show up at the dance following the contest and the girls had to be content with partners of their own sex.

M'GRAW GETS SOME BUSHERS.

THREE RECRUPTS SIGNED UP BY MANAGER OF GIANTS, ONE A PITCHER.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Manager John McGraw of the New York Na-tional League team today signed three recruits. They were: Ben Dyer, a third baseman from St. Paul. Minn.; Fred Herbert, a pitcher, and Bradley Kocher, a catcher from the Detroit team.

HEMET HIGH TO PLAY FOOTBALL

WILL ENDEAVOR TO WIN SOME GAMES IN CITRUS LEAGUE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HEMET, Sept. 20.—The Hemet
Union High School will take up football this year as many of the other
Southern California schools are doing.
The American game will be played
exclusively, and Hemet people are
looking forward to some mighty fine
games. The school is a member of the
Citrus Belt League and the games will
doubtless be confined to teams in this
league exclusively. It is understood a
professional coach is to be employed.

FOOTBALL COMMENCES ON MIDDLE-WEST GRIDIRON

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

HICAGO, Sept. 20.—The thud of the pigskin reball camps of the "Big Nine" universities today. It official opening of the practice season throughout the

Reports indicate that unusually large equads will have becamps. Coach A. A. Stage of the University of Chicago plants.

To escape the midday heat, Coach Childs of India Field strung with electric lights, and plans to direct the

Seven veterans will form the backbone of the Ohio i The largest squad that has reported at Northwester ready for the preliminary grind mapped out by Coach M show that the line will average close to 180 pounds.

Two practice periods daily will be enforced at 1 more than fifty men responded to the first call. Ceach believes his material is the most promising since 1900 feated both Chicago and Michigan. Thirty men were

Seven members of last year's team will form the team in the first few days of practice at Purdue. At Mignarter-back must be developed. With Pogue and Clai last year's championship eleven, in top condition, Illinoi building another winning eleven.

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long, I can't remember when we met. Must have been in the early days of the United Cigar Stores. Nothing could part us now. We love each other like brothers. It's probably because neither of us ever change. I'm always the same. So whenever the smoker and I come together our hearts warm to each other. That's what I call complete satisfaction."

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AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Ecc.
Lay James C. Nealon of the Golden
Breeders' Association announces

EAVERS DEFEAT SEATTLE, 7 TO 3.

ALL ITS RUNS IN THE FIFTH INNING.

TTLE (Wash.) Sept. 20.-7

OWNS GET A DECISION.

WARES DEAL, AWARDED TO ST. LOUIS. ISY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
ICINNATI. Sept. 20.—The No.
Baseball Commission toda
ded player Riley of the Wichit
to the St. Louis American League

St. Louis club claimed Riley an agreement in which player E. Wares was released to the in club. Wares later was repurby the St. Louis club and a maintained that this repurmade the claim on Riley null old. The commission, however, that the surcement held good less of the repurchase of Wares

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IN A. P. DAY WIRE.]
NATI. Sept. 20.—The Naasshall Commission today
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US HORSE FANCIER DIES.

A.F. NIGHT WIRE]
RK. Sept. 19.—News of
Brig.-Gen. H. A. Kenna
a rmy in an assault on
defenses at the Dardameetived here today in a
from Lord Decles in
the Secretary of the Nacase association.

RED SOX AND PHILLIES PRACTICALLY CINCH RIGHT TO PLAY WORLD SERIES.

HE Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia Phillies are the two teams who will play this year's world

The Boston Red Sox took three out of four games in the American League from their only dangerous rivals, the Tigers. The result is that Detroit is four and a half games behind. At this period in the race that difference is a big gap. Besides Detroit must meet the fast climbing Washington team right away, while the Red Sox are feasting off St. Louis and Cleveland. Whatever expectations the White Sox had earlier in the month have been shattered.

The Phillies' excellent lead over both Brooklyn and Boston in the National League is almost too reat to be overcome. Neither of these teams will admit defeat, each counting on remaining within striking distance during the western trip and heading off the leaders when they are faced in the closing

The Phillies gained slightly this week on Brooklyn, while Boston held its own with the Quakers and illed up even in the standings with the Dodgers. Yesterday's defeats of both Boston and Brooklyn

St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago and Pittsburgh are engaged in a neat little fight for first division ors with only a few points separating them. The Reds did the best work during the week by win-

	ent into second place by taking a d	
AMERICAN LEAGUE. INDIANS BREAK EVEN. [Bf A F. NIGHT WIRE] PHILADELPHIA Royl. 20.—Cleveland got an east press to day. Philadelphia wisming the set game. 8 to 4, and the risitory the second, nizing hits with fielding even to the risitory. In the second contest, Cleveland secured all the use on butting and fielding errors. Davis giving use on butting and fielding errors. Davis giving use on butting thit was hit for only four highes. Society. That games CLEVELAND. CLE	TANKEES VICTORS. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Timely hitting by Donovard minch hitten enabled New York to win their control of the property of	Carge R
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

DODGERS BLANKED. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Yesterday's Results. hattanooga, 2; Atlanta, 1. emphis - Mobile game postpor

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SPORTING SHORTS.

In the Schuylkill River, Miss Dorfner games against Japanese swam fifty yards in 30 2-5s; 100 at Tokto and Osaki.

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Yards in 1m. 9 3-5s, and 220 yards in The war has deprived by arts in 1m. 18 2-5s. Miss Durack's 100-yard record is 1m. 6s, but Miss Curbant Had it been decided it gett's Coat and Badge wen's English record is 1m. 1m. 11 and apprentices were allowed for the 20 time, It was in 1716 to 31 and apprentices were

been voted for the sports programme oarsmen at its annual championanity beginning with the regatta on May 39_1216.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, the Philliss' great pitcher, has achieved one of his ambitions, that of striking out 1000 batamen in five years. He purph on September 12, John Henry Wagner, the Pirates' famous shortstop, being the victim.

Bingara at 14 years of age is the sire of 100 standard performers in the light harness sport.

Goach Percy Haughton's contract with Harvard University will expire this fall. His success in turning out champion elevens will no doubt bring a renewal if he desires it.

There has been a very gradual games among the college teams, which now seldom play except on Saturday, and this year they will have only a ten-weeks' campaign.

University of California's new cholled are track cost \$56,000.

George W. Moors, three-cushion and the new-weeks' campaign.

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DUMONT AGAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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TONEY BEATS BRAVES.



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oel Normand's serious illness is ource of deep sorrow to her friends. All day her apartment

Pace-card Arrives.

Siegmund Lubin, head of the Lubin
Film Manufacturing Company, arrived in the city yesterday, and will
visit the Griffith studio today.

Good for Little Vadic,
Mile, Maryon Vadic



Genius of emotionalism.

Mrs. Leslie Carter, who is the big drawing card at the Orpheum this week the tabloid version of her famous starring vehicle, "Zaza."

early; there are frocks which begin late and end late; gowns for every occasion from playing golf to going to heaven.

As Percy Bronson gets fatter, his dancing improves. When he gets as fat as Maclyn Arbuckle, he will probably dance like Mordkin. But if, on the other hand, he ever gets as thin as Billie Rock, well, poor Winnie will have to do a single, that's all. Or isse get the baby a job.

Sadie Love, Some Love.

It is whispered that "Sadie Love" a scheduled for another week at the Burbank, possibly two.

Dusty's Prize Kick,

sporting circles as "Charlie." whom the Pallus star met Saturday afternoon at Bovard Field in some spirited football scenes which were made for "The Gentieman from Indiana." "Sill Mardy Coodwin, 180; Paul Avis, 166; The Gentieman from Indiana." "Sill Mardy Coodwin, 180; Paul Beale, 172; "The Gentieman from Indiana." "Sill Herbert, 165; Earl de Arman, "Sill Herbert, 165; Earl de Arman, "Indiana, "Indiana, "Sill Herbert, 165; Earl de Arman, "Indiana, "In

HUSKY BUNCH.

WILL BE FOUND TO

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
POMONA, Sept. 18.—With seventy so badly up a stump for material with which to build an American football was fast because it was light.

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SPEEDWAY BUILDER SAYS PUBLIC MUST HAVE SPEED.

these days to expect the public to be satisfied with an automobile race that is only averaging ninety miles an hour. One hundred miles an hour will be slow next year."

This advice was given officials of HINKEY STICKS the Los Angeles Speedway Association vesterday by George H. Shank of Chicago, the man who built the speed way there and is the principal owner. Mr. Shank has been in the city for several days to consult with the speedway association relative to its project, and probably will be awarded the contract for the construction

Mr. Shank has with him about

OU must build a speedway er car must travel a slightly longer that will give the people distance.

It is the intention of the speedway association to dispose of a limited association to dispose of a limited number of memberships. The an-nouncement of this has met with im-mediate response, according to Fred-de Augustine, one of the officials of the association.

WITH OPEN PLAY.

YALE ELEVEN WILL CONTINUE USE OF OPEN TACTICS ON GRIDIRON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Sept. 20.-Yale's football camp was moved from Madison, Ct., to this city today morning and afternoon workouts or four organized elevens. The squad

Los Angeles Daily Cimes

GREAT HOUSE AT THE SHRINE.

Dealers Make Sales During Show Hours.

Hempel's Motor Salon Pulls
Out Thousands.

Late Models not Shown; Out for Broadway Show.

The attendance at Walter Hempel's automobile show at the Shrine Auditorium was larger last night than on the opening night last week. At one time there were 1400 machines parked outside the Shrine Auditorium by actual count. Machines extended from Thirtieth and Figueroa almost to the entrance to Exposition Park and on West Jefferson from Hope to University avenue and on all the side streets.

There were visitors at the show last

In the private shown off from the lobby.

Hawley, King & Co. had a large share of the glory with the Newport and Highway National models and Oakland, all attracting share of the praise of the visitors to the show.

Lynn C. Buxton and the Chandler Motor Car Company, on opposite sides of the house, drew a full share of the spectators. The Moon and Lexington models shown by Buxton were a greater attraction last night than on opening night.

There are several of the new models which have not reached the Coast say et, but will be in Los Angeles in time for display at the great Broad-outside the Shrine Auditorium by actual count. Machines extended from Thirtieth and Figueroa almost to the entrance to Exposition Park and on West Jefferson from Hope to University avenue and on all the side streets.

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Driver of Large Car Runs Down

The Winton company reported five sales made yesterday. Three Stutz cars were sold and one model was sold with the understanding that the car be allowed to remain on the floor until after the close of the show. After making the purchase, the new owner returned to Walter M. Brown with a proposition to pay a bonus and takes the car. This deal was turned down by the Stutz distributor.

The Cole Motor Car Company sold two cars last night. One was for delivery in Pasadena at the close of the show, and the other was sold to a local physician.

AN EIGHT.

William R. Ruess sold a Mitchell "eight" during the rush of business last night, and there were six Cadillacs contracted for. Carlton-Faulkner-Bowles Company received an order for the second Marmon, the first

The KisselKar showing was a great attraction during the rush, as many visitors were unable to get into the main showroom until late, spending a long time with the Kissel models in the private showroom off from the

Driver of Large Car Runs Down Smaller Vehicle but Doesn't Stop to Aid Injured Man. Hurled to the side of the street

Kaiser's words when weighed against his actions.

Can We End Our "Dye-Famine?"

The Secret of Germany's Success as

The Future of Germany's Colonies

Putting Out a Fire with Kerosene

Freedom as the Germans Have It

Skeletons in the Newspaper Closet

A New Tennis Champion Out of the West What the Germans Do with Our Cotton

What Drives Men to Drink?

Growing Colored Cotton

Related by German Authorities

thousands of Americans.

AMBASSADOR, DR. DUMBA, is fully covered.

What Is Germany's Word

Really Worth?

The sharp variance between Germany's official reply to the submarine question, and Count Von Bernstorff's optimistic promise to the President which preceded it, has amazed the public and press of this country, the general undertone of public opinion even going so far as to question the sincerity of the

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for September 18th is focused all the light and shade of journal-istic editorial opinion on this subject, and in addition, the DISMISSAL OF THE AUSTRIAN

At this critical juncture in the negotiations between the United States and Germany, an all-sided presentation such as THE LITERARY DIGEST prints will be welcomed by many hundred of

In the number for September 18th there is also a particularly impressive showing of articles cover-

THE MEXICAN "INVASION" OF TEXAS

A Striking Presentation of Texan and Other Newspaper Opinion Upon the Recent Happenings on the Mexican Border, Illustrated with a Helpful Map and Photographs

Many Striking Cartoons, Maps and Photographs

ARY DIGEST, but is merely typical of the general scope. THE LITERARY DIGEST does no

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This list does not by any means cover the entire contents of this week's issue of THE LITER-

ing subjects which are agitating this country at the present time. A partial list of these are:

to the Bentel & Mackey display.

The Harold L. Arnold organization, with its large display of Dodge and Hudson cars, was well represented, and the new Hudson closed car divided honors with the "Death Valley Dodge."

THE RUSH.

The KisselKar showing was a great attraction during the rush, as many visitors were unable to get into the main showroom until late, spending a long time with the Kissel models in the private showroom off from the carbid for water. The other then the main showroom until late, spending a long time with the Kissel models in the private showroom off from the carried no license plates.

SCARF PIN ONLY CLEW.

CHINO CANNING FACTORY.

LICOLL CORRESPONDENCE.

CHINO, Sept. 20.—The peach and apricot growers of this community have indorsed the idea of forming a co-operative growers' association and erecting a canning factory to handle the next crop of fruit. G. M. Bybee, a prominent gardener, has been instructed to name a committee of five to canvass the growers, get them in line to form an association, and devise ways and means to raise \$40,000 with which to erect a canning factory. WALNUT GROWERS.

WALNUT GROWERS, ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE, I WALNUT, Sept. 20.—The Walnut Fruit Growers' Association has elected officers for the coming year as follows: A. T. Currier, A. W. Lee, W. O. McClintock, Frank Grazine, W. H. Howell, Dr. M. H. Dailey and Dr. J. G. Biller. Hugh Thatcher is manager. Dr. Biller is a new member on the board of directors.

The gray automobile, which was local physician.

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The Beardsley Electric exhibit, which has the entire stage at the auditorium, was the center of attraction last night for a large following of electric enthusiasts, and Volney 8. Beardsley refused to state what business he had transacted, saying that he would not make a report until the close of the show.

Ralph C. Hamlin was kept busy at the Franklin exhibit last night, while he had two salesmen with the Scripps-Booth and R. & L. Electric.

George R. Bentel had his entire

Are We Turning the Philippines Into

Switzerland's Sympathies in the War

The Largest Tunnel in the World

Movie Crimes Against Good Taste

Woman Who Sells 12,000,000,000

Keeping the Peace of the Future

The Lightning Rod Exonerated

Another Mexico?

Salt Water as a Healer

Postage Stamps

The Eclipse of Von Tirpitz

WOMAN STABBED

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RIVERSIDE, Sept. 20.—
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REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 20.—A

cheap scarf pin with a green stone and
a water soaked purse are the only
means of identification of the body of
an unidentified man that drifted
ashore here this morning. Boys playing near Pier No. 2 discovered the
body this morning. The Coroner was
notified and the body taken to the
morgue of a local undertaker.

Though the body had been in the
water and the man had apparently
drowned about two weeks ago, the police believe that the man committed
suicide. He was apparently from 50
to 60 years old, wore a dark suit, a
cheap scarf pin with a green stone
and in one pocket was a clasp purse,
probably brown. No money was found
on the body.

CHINO CANNING FACTORY.



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m, near Chino, shipped and of thoroughbred Francisco over the this place vesterday he entered in the big she will be held at the state of the control of the lot was San Jamios which heads the bean in competition

TAKES CHANCES WITH DYNAMITE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] PASADENA, Sept. 21.-When Prescott avenue was out autoa nice piece of iron pipe by the about the right dimensions for a little repair job that he was working on, so he stopped the car, picked up the pipe, and

and started to cut off about six inches of the pipe. After hacknoticed that he had been sawing through dynamite. A spark from the saw would have sent him and his family a long, long way from Pasadena.

It appears that the pipe was left by road builders, who frebit of rock.

GRATIFICATION COMPENSATION.

'Sixth Commissioner' Refuses to Answer Questions.

Skillfully Parries Them at Long Beach.

Woman Won't Tell and Court Can't Compel Her To.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 21.—As a

Despite all the attorneys and cour

SOUTHERN CROP REPORTS.

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Much attention will also be paid to barley, but wheat appears to be most senerally favored. With early and avorable rains the work of preparing the ground and sowing the seed will soon follow, and with favorable cilimatic conditions during the winter and next spring, it is hoped the bounteous harvests of 1915 will be country and the crop is, in many sections, showing up better than was expected.

Local and other warehouses are being filled with the products of the carries and shipments are moving along well. The streams of wheat from the Carisas Plains belt and the Santia Maria region are still pouring in, while thousands of bushels from the Cuyama Valley and other points are going to their respective destinations. The total yield of wheat and barley in Carisas Plains is estimated at 25.—600 are reported from the Cuyama Valley is quite large and extensive crops are reported from the Cuyama Valley is quite large and extensive crops are reported from the Cuyama Valley is quite large and extensive crops are reported from the Cuyama Valley is quite large and extensive crops are reported from the Cuyama Valley is quite large and extensive crops are reported from the Cuyama Valley is quite large and extensive crops are reported from the Cuyama Valley is quite large and extensive crops are reported from the Cuyama valled and neighborhood localities. The estimated at 25.—600 HAY PRICES.

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

WHITTIER, Sept. 20.—While some walnut picking has been going on in the Whittier, Los Nietos, Rivera and La Habra sections already, packing house managers say that the real harvest will open next week. Indications are that the estimate of the produces, tion and income from nuts made some weeks ago will be entirely fulfilled and that the end of the season will see the prophecies of a bumper crop realized. Secretary Wallage Gregg of the Whittier Walnut Growers' Association, estimates the local crop at 120 carlosation as year. On account of the heavy setting of the nuts this year it is likeful that the quantity of second grade or small nuts will be considerably increased.

The Los Nietos and Ranchito Association will market a bumper crop, according to J. A. Montgomery, who has been associated with the organization since its inception a quarter of a century ago. Last year this association shipped fifty-one cars, and returned to the growers to the association shipped fifty-one cars, and returned to the growers to the association shipped fifty-one cars, and returned to the growers to the association shipped fifty-one cars, and returned to the growers to the association shipped fifty-one cars, and returned to the growers to the association shipped fifty-one cars, and returned to the growers to the association shipped fifty-one cars, and returned to the growers to the association shipped fifty-one cars, and returned to the growers to the association will market a bumper crop, and the first American markets here. He served several terms as Councilman many years ago.

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Three large canning factories here

Public Affairs Commissioner Frank M Cates, Mrs. Morgan refused to state to Justice Underwood today the

amount of her compensation as assist-

could do Mrs. Morgan shrewdly par-ried all leading questions, stating that she gets "little besides grafification" out of the position.
Other City Commissioners, who re-fused to make Mr. Cates Mayor be-

GOOD HAY PRICES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN JACINTO, Sept. 20.—Ranchers are receiving \$12 and \$14 a ton for grain hay, as against \$8 two months earlier in the season. Barley has also advanced perceptibly, and there is every indication that wheat will be worth considerably more by the first of the year. Where possible local ranchers are storing their hay and grain.

compensation?

A.: Not in dollars and cents.

G.: The services which you render in the office are for services rendered for Mr. Cates and not for the city of Long Beach?

A.: Well, that is to be determined.

G.: When are you usually paid?

A.: When my work is done. Sometimes I am paid at the end of the job and some times I don't get paid at all. Q: What is the aggregate of money you received since entering the office, \$50?

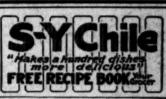
by Mr. Cates, according to that offi-cial.

The hearing of the supplementary proceedings was continued until Pri-day morning, at which time new and stirring testimony is to be adduced, according to Attorney Tincher.

cause he stood by Mrs. Morgan, his campairs manager, and who refused to confirm Mrs. Morgan as secretary of the confirm Mrs. Morgan as secretary will ask Mr. Cates to discontinue employment of Mrs. Morgan and Confirm Mrs.

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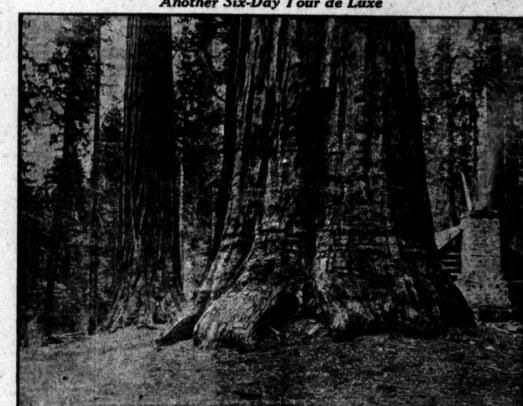




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More than half the number—which as usual, will be limited in number—has already been enrolled for the purposed tour.

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Another Six-Day Tour de Luxe

The Fifth (and last) Tour De Luxe to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will leave Los Angeles on October 5th, returning to this city on October 14th.

The Times excursionists, who were on the fourth tour, just returned, enjoyed the side trip to the Giant Redwood Trees so thoroughly—they are telling their friends "by all means see the Big Trees"—that it has been decided to make same diversion on the October tour.

For further information and bookings apply at

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The undersigned, stockholders of the Mexican Petroleum Company, Limited, of Delaware, and other stockholders of the Mexican Petroleum Company, Limited, of Delaware, and other stockholders holding in the aggregate a majority of the outsianing capital stock, preferred and common, are of the opinion that it is for the best interest of all of the stockholders of the Company that the continuity of the present management of the Company be secured in order to carry on without risk of interest of all of the stockholders of the Company that the continuity of the present management of the Company be secured in order to carry on without risk of interest of the company be secured in the secured, in the secured in the se

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(BY DIRECT WHRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—New Orleans and cotton market today: Low were four cars of new seed in today; the rest was Duluth terminal elevator ordinary, 7.12: ordinary, 7.12: ordinary, 7.12: ordinary, 8.93; low middling, 5.6; strict low middling, 10.01; middling, 10.03; strict middling, 10.01; middling, 10.03; strict good middling, 10.38; strict middling, 10.01; middling, 7.1.32: middling, fair, 1.83; middling fair to fair, 12.13; fair, 12.38, Sales, 600 bales, including fo.b. to arrive, 1700 bales. Tone of market, firm, New York Cotton Market.

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CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.—Three cars sold. Market strong on oranges; weak on lemons.

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COUNCIL TO ASK VOTE ON BONDS.

ISSUES AGGREGATING OVER TWO MILLIONS.

mestion to Voters to In-wage Disposal Plants, rtment Needs, Payment

Resolutions calling for the submis sion of five separate bond issues to vote at the October election will be presented in the Council today or torrow by the Finance Committee tal of approximately \$2,694,000. For

constructing the Hyperion and Point Firmin sewer-disposal stations, approximately \$1,000,000 will be asked: for fire station sites and buildings, equipment and a fire boat, \$714,000; for balance due on purchase of Normal Hill and Temple Block property, \$585,000; for police and fire alarm system, about \$400,000; for bridge at Ivanhoe station, \$15,000.

The amount for the payments due and yet to be made on the Temple Block and Normal Hill properties is fixed definitely and the fire department needs, on a basis of providing for the permanent improvements needed for the next twenty years, is also settled. City Electrician Manahan is now figuring on the fire and police alarm system needed and his estimate, subject to later revision, is \$400,000. The item for sewage-disposal plants may be slightly over or under the million mark.

In connection with the proposed bond issues, Chairman Wheeler of the Finance Committee said yesterday that he proposes to issue a statement to the voters setting forth the purposes of the proposed bond issues and urging a favorable vote.

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Citizens of the harbor district called the attention of the Council to the plans or a resident there who to the plans or a resident there who proposes to make wine for his own consumption and at the same time has contracted for delivery of 200 tons of grapes. Inasmuch as the proposed "private" winery is in an industrial district, the Public Welfare Committee told the protestants that the winery may be conducted under regulations applying generally to that business.

May Want New Streets May Want New Streets.

The Mayor and members of the Council accompanied the Board of Education yesterday to the site of the new West Side High School on Country Club drive. The Council will approve the site provided property owners in the vicinity will provide for future opening of necessary streets near-by without expense to the city for right of way.

At the Courthouse.

CANNOT DISPOSE OF DIAMOND RING

IT LOOKS GOOD TO COURT AS ALIMONY SECURITY.

Legal Order, but His Father Finally Draws Check for Arrear-

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OF PRISON TERMS

ANNOUNCES PRINCIPLE IN SENTENCING MAN FOR WRONGING GIRL.

Length of prison sentences is de rmined by the depravity of the rime and by relative beinousness cording to Judge Craig, who yester stead, in a suit filed yesterday against the Trustees of Watts, claims the lat-ter are actuated by prejudice because, while his license to operate a poolroom day sentenced Charles E. Sinclair to sixteen years in San Quentin. Sinhad been convicted of commit ting a statutory offense against Miss In passing sentence Judge Craig

> "It is my deliberate and settled policy in determining the length and character of sentences to be as lenispirit of the law will permit.

DAMAGE SUITS. At the Meacham spartments, No. 805 Center street, San Pedro, on the night of the 15th inst., all was peace. J. P. Wood and his wife, Lupetta, had retired with their children. Then an invading party broke into their apartments. The story is told in a suit filed yesterday by the Woods against Alice Gemung, C. C. Powers, J. W. Mattox, Arthur Colt and others, asking \$10,000 damages for the humiliation and shock sustained when the invaders carried out the furniture, together with the rugs, not to speak of the gas stove, P. O. Meacham, who held a lease on the house, also filed suit for \$10,000 damages against the parties. criminal assault by force or agains circumstances of such cases can per "I never have, in such a case, al

It is the duty of the judge to con chine Company, incorporators, Leo M. Harvey, Lena P. Harvey and Her bert Harvey; capital stock, \$10.000; subscribed, \$10,000. Maxinoil Comsider that phase of such cases as o first importance.

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ALLEGES LIQUOR VIOLATION.

Visiting Bankers Leave on Special Trains and Praise Hospitality Ex-

Visiting bankers, en route to their omes from the American Bankers Association convention in Seattle, after a two-day stay in the city, left yester a two-day stay in the city, lett yester-day for the East. The visitors were practically unanimous in declaring the hospitality of the Southland to be without an equal, and expressed regret that their schedule prevented a longer

that their schedule prevented a longer stay in the city.

A special train left at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, carrying about 150 of the returning delegates from Chicago and the Middle West. The official train, the "American Bunkers' Special," left at 6 o'clock with officials of the association and delegates from Pennsylvania and New York. Other delegates from southern and western States left during the day in regular trains.

regular trains.

Among the many visitors who expressed their intention of returning and making their homes in the city was Thomas B. Paton of New York was Thomas B. Paton of New York in the city Mr. Paton visited his sister, Mrs. A. C. Lawton, whom he had not seen for some time. Mr. Paton left on the special last night.

FATHER DIES IN NORTH, FATHER DIES IN NORTH,
Dr. S. G. Schaefer, No. 119 South
Gramercy place, has received word of
the death of his father, J. C. Schaefer,
in Portland. The latter went to the
northern city from Los Angeles thirteen years ago. He had lived in Los
Angeles twelve years and had many
friends here. Mr. Schaefer was a
prother-in-law of Dr. R. Schiffman
of Pasadena.

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A Banks Loanable Funds

THE amount of money any bank can loan is determined first of all by the amount of loanable funds under its control. Some portion of the total deposits cannot with safety be used for any purpose, but must remain in the bank to meet customary needs.

No arbitrary reasons dictate the proportion of deposits which must be thus held in reserve. This has been developed by the history of banking experience, compiled and concentrated into statistics which by the law of averages show how much of a bank's funds are likely to be required for use under any circumstances.

If that reserve or any portion of it should be used, the officers would be departing from the laws of safety prescribed by years of banking experience. The bank would therefore be violating the confidence reposed in it by the depositors, who have a right to look to its management to safeguard their interests.

Every depositor, therefore, has a right to expect that his bank is loaning only that proportion of its funds which is well within the limits determined by conservative banking principles.

Strict adherence to this principle, which is the outgrowth of banking practice under all conceivable conditions, is the bank's only guide to safety, and the depositor's only guarantee of complete



The Old Time Printer.

(Continued from Third Page.) nents they placed on it. He got his type in return for other advertising and he took wood and clothing for

ubscriptions. Of actual money, he aw little and sometimes the enveloper of his two printers contained prom to pay instead of the actual coin tors went forth and got drunk or ad credit at the Dutchman's.

the editor's make-up stone was the slab taken from his grandmother's grave. A printer who had wandered from the path of temperate souls and went to sleep underneath the stone to seber up was amazed on his awakening to find his eyes confronted with the words:

> Sacred to the memory Hannah Jane Briggs.

TRIFLING WITH TRUTH.

Newspaper circulation was one point on which the normal editor was excessively tender. His own circulation was padded with much care and painstaking, while that of his loathsome contemporary was reduced with the same zeal. We recall that our malignant rival got all the patent-medicine advertising allotted in our town because his circulation appeared as being 9000, while ours was a puny 4200. We knew we were printing as many papers as he was because we had robbed the register of his press, but we wondered how he got away with it. When we complained to the publishers of the directory about it they made answer that they had the signed statement of the editor, made under oath. TRIFLING WITH TRUTH.

He was a reasonably truthful and

paper—and swear to it. The result was that the infuriated populace got together one November day and sent him to Congress.

As the lovely poetess, Melinda Hig-gins, pathetically says:

"Blessings on thee, printer man, Always ripe to rush the can; No use for heaven, to hell a foe, When you die, where will you go?" When you die, where will you go?"
Circulation to a newspaper is what blood is to the body, or gold to a nation. It is the life. If it stagnates or ceases to flow it is a matter for the coroner. Small wonder then that the publisher oft amplifies and extends his claims beyond the facts. He calls the number he prints his circulation no matter what becomes of the copies. If he annexes the advertising on the strength of it he justifies himself with

The Ferns

and Plants

of the Fashion Show on Sale-Main

Fall

Butterick Patterns

Floor.

the ordinary business rule that the end justifies the means. Nowadays, with government reports and accessible records, less attention is paid to the matter of circulation than when the editor had to lie about it.

METAMORPHOSIS.

The methods and equipment of the modern print shop are as different from the old as day differentiates from night. The wonderful genius that created a machine that made the living word out of molten metal started the revolution, and the power and color press and the photo engraver completed it.

The grand old character who showed Joe Medill how to get out the Chicago Tribune has passed across the page, leaving a memory redolent of whisky, tobacco, loyalty, friendship, honor and recklessness.

His epitaph alone remains:
Here lies a "form." Place no "impos-

Here lies a "form." Place no "impos-ing stone" To mark the "head," where, weary, it 'Tis "matter dead:" its mission being done.
To be "distributed" to dust again.
To be "distributed" to the "type"—the

"body's" but "head" of man

"Impression eternal age.

CIGARETTE STARTS BLAZE,

Fireman Injured in Fighting Flam in Barn Kindled by Carelessness

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they are so pretty for trimming your daughter's school clothes!

school clothes!

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hems. They'll wear well—and are inexpensive. Buy them
by the dozen—the kiddies can't have too many.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

shipment just received.

Children's School Handkerchiefs

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Fashions Launcher

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Buy Your Notions First

will be needed in the sewing room. By purchasing day-NOTION DAY-you will save something on

white only; sizes 1 to 5.....

White Silk Middy Laces—
regularity 10c—special 5c
Safety Pins of nickeled for sass; 3 sizes—3 cards 10c
Negligee and Athletic Gir \$1.00
Momen's Sew-on Supporters, 10c
Women's Sew-on Supporters, 10c
Wending Tissue, in black, white 5c
Mending Tissue, in black, white 5c
An Brown; very convenient. 5c

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

"Black Agate" Stocking

3 Pairs for \$1.00

—When you have found a stocking that service giving, comfortable, with fine a pearance, and inexpensive trail is "Black Agate."

-And "Black Agates" are at Haml In the following styles and weight is

Silk Lisle in Regular and Out Size

—Black Cotton with Spilt Soles in Reg

-Black Cotton in Regular Sizes.
-Medium Weight Cotton in Regular disse in Fiber Silk Boots in Regular disse in (Hamburger's-Main Post-

Hundreds of Women will wear none other!

Echoes from the Fashion Show

Styles launched by the "Fashion Show" and displayed in Hamburger's The

The throngs continued to come yesterday, knowing that Hamburger's dress, and suit, blouse salons present a Fashion Show within themselves—and this on every day of the real day long yesterday the call for the "Fashion-Show" garments, so recently shown in the first time, was insistent. Los Angeles women—the best dressed women in American descriptions of the property of the property

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CAPT. FRANZ VO

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RE AMERICANS REACH EL PASO.

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EDNESDAY MORNING. EDAN DAY IN RUSSIA.

Morning Edition

light Chance for the Slavs to Escape.

ded French Writer Fears Worst Disaster of War is Impending.

on Men now Barred from Moscow may be Forced to Surrender.

ia Mobilizes an Army of One Hundred Thousand Soldiers.

and California, and the report allowed to gain currency that Fapen would take leave and taken thally return to his own country, appears now, however—and the siving the administration conthat Von Papen has been transfer to another scene where his har activities can be utilized. He so to Mexico to aid the German alion.

PASO (Tex.) Sept. 21.—Bringla last of the Americans and forof Torreon and Durango City,
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PURSE AND CASH. Brunde Held Up by Two Ban-who Make Their Escape Early

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